

## Weather

Cloudy this afternoon with a chance of light snow or freezing drizzle north and light rain or drizzle central and south, highs in the 30s to the low 40s. Rain likely tonight and Tuesday.

# RECORD

Vol. 118 — No. 15

22 Pages

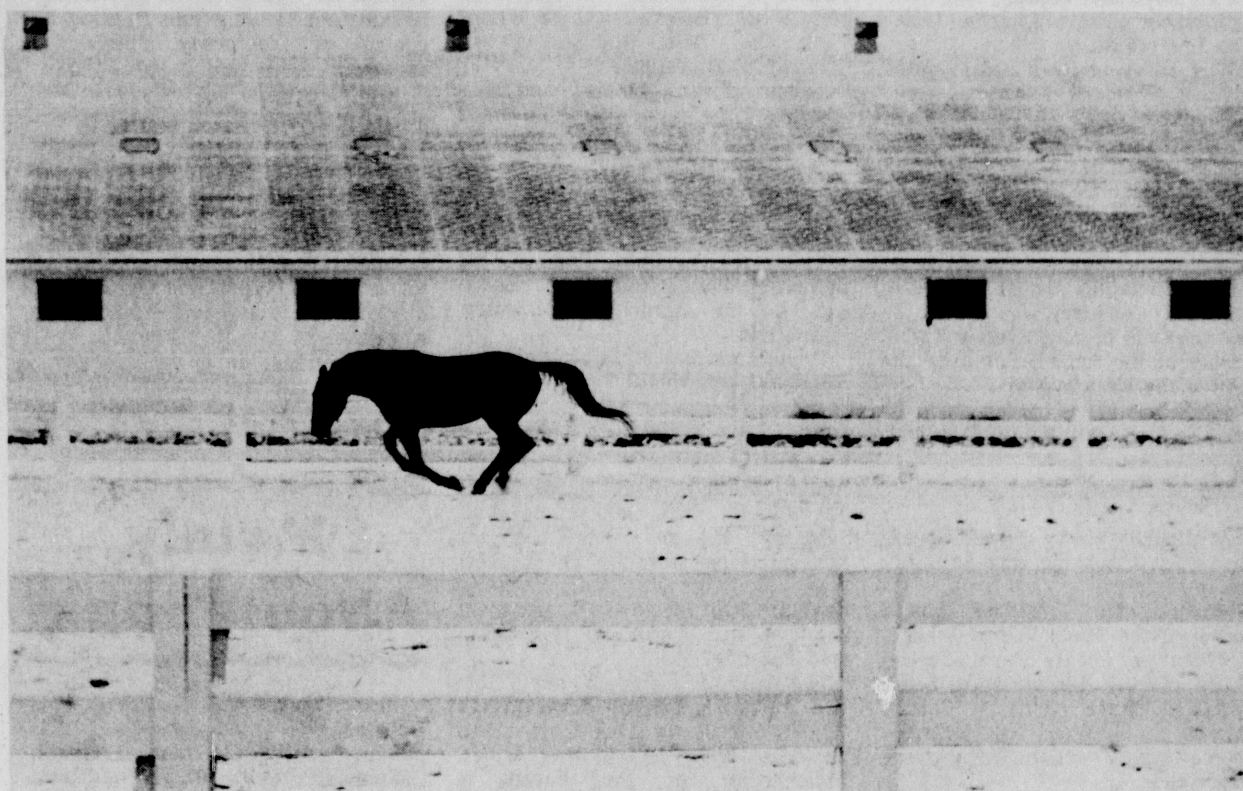
Washington Court House, Ohio

15 Cents

Monday, December 29, 1975



# HERALD



## Eight big cities show increases

# Crime rises across state

By The Associated Press

Serious crime rose in eight Ohio cities with populations over 100,000 in the first nine months of the year compared with the previous year. However, in Canton, the crime index dropped by 164 incidents.

Police received 4,802 reports on crimes in Canton from January to September and 4,966 for the same period a year earlier. In that city, the number of murders and non-negligent manslaughter dropped from 9 in 1974 to 4 this year.

Nationally, serious crime for the first nine months of 1975 rose 11 per cent over the same period a year earlier, according to Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi. The figure compares with a 16 per cent increase recorded in the first nine months of 1974 over a similar period in 1973.

The cities of Cleveland, Cincinnati

and Youngstown recorded more murders and non-negligent manslaughter in the period than the previous year while figures from Akron, Columbus, Dayton, Parma and Toledo were down.

In other crime in Canton, forcible rape increased from 39 to 42; robbery also went up from 298 to 353; aggravated assault was down to 154 from 173; burglary and breaking or entering was at 1,184 for 1975 and 1,268 for the previous year; larceny to 2,623 from 2,741 and motor vehicle theft from 438 to 442.

Here's the breakdown for the other cities with the 1974 figure followed by this year's ninemonth total:

AKRON—Crime index: 14,822, 15,988; murder, non-negligent manslaughter: 34, 26; forcible rape: 90, 97; robbery: 613, 614; aggravated assault: 340, 443; burglary, breaking or entering: 4,351,

4,173; larceny, theft: 8,113, 9,487; motor vehicle theft: 1,281, 1,148.

CINCINNATI—Crime index: 22,300, 25,051; murder, non-negligent manslaughter: 41, 49; forcible rape: 201, 194; robbery: 1,139, 1,274; aggravated assault: 927, 1,160; burglary, breaking or entering: 7,726, 8,009; larceny, theft: 10,229, 12,714; motor vehicle theft: 2,037, 1,652.

CLEVELAND—Crime index: 37,038, 42,183; murder, non-negligent manslaughter: 206, 219; forcible rape: 336, 354; robbery: 4,079, 5,196; aggravated assault: 2,048, 1,921; burglary, breaking or entering: 8,944, 9,515; larceny, theft: 11,539, 13,955; motor vehicle theft: 9,886, 11,023.

COLUMBUS—Crime index: 28,118, 37,348; murder, non-negligent manslaughter: 48, 45; forcible rape: 276, 330; robbery: 1,237, 1,739; aggravated assault: 737, 852; burglary, breaking or entering: 8,638, 11,938;

larceny, theft: 14,854, 19,480; motor vehicle theft: 2,328, 2,964.

DAYTON—Crime index: 16,812, 20,479; murder, non-negligent manslaughter: 72, 56; forcible rape: 101, 115; robbery: 1,279, 1,777; aggravated assault: 737, 807; burglary, breaking or entering: 5,622, 6,403; larceny, theft: 7,397, 9,806; motor vehicle theft: 1,604, 1,515.

PARMA—Crime index: 1,910, 2,071; murder, non-negligent manslaughter: 1, 0; forcible rape: 1, 5; robbery: 19, 28; aggravated assault: 70, 89; burglary, breaking or entering: 415, 383; larceny, theft: 1,199, 1,343; motor vehicle theft: 205, 223.

TOLEDO—Crime index: 21,975, 24,480; murder, non-negligent manslaughter: 38, 26; forcible rape: 130, 146; robbery: 1,180, 1,110; aggravated assault: 523, 490; burglary, breaking or entering: 5,082, 5,857; larceny, theft: 13,946, 15,653; motor vehicle theft: 1,076, 1,198.

YOUNGSTOWN—Crime index: 5,371, 5,720; murder, non-negligent manslaughter: 18, 21; forcible rape: 31, 44; robbery: 395, 347; aggravated assault: 254, 231; burglary, breaking or entering: 1,592, 1,833; larceny, theft: 2,329, 2,682; motor vehicle theft: 752, 562.

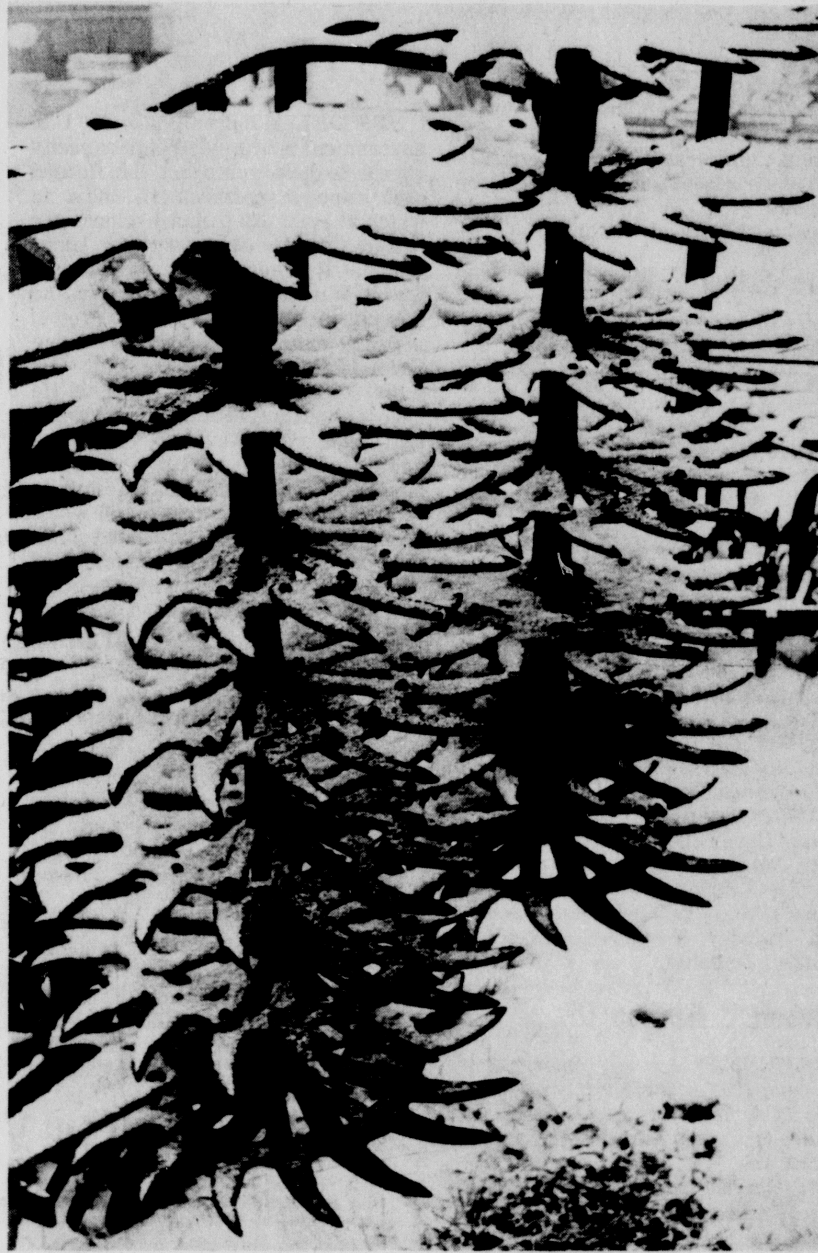
## Coffee Break . .

THE COMMUNITY Education program is offering recreational activity for Washington C.H. area students during the holiday vacation period.

Supervised basketball instruction will be offered to fifth and sixth graders from 9 until 11:30 a.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday this week in the Washington C.H. Middle School gymnasium. Community Education program director Hank Shaffer said that besides the supervised instruction the fifth and sixth graders will also be afforded the opportunity of open gym activity.

Open gym sessions will also be held on Tuesday and Wednesday from 1 until 2:15 p.m. for elementary students and from 2:15 until 3:30 p.m. for junior high and high school students.

A 25-cent admission will be charged to all students for the recreational sessions.



TIME FOR HORSEPOWER ? The recent snow which fell on the Washington C.H. area not only attached itself to all sorts of stationary objects such as the farm machinery pictured left and above, but it also hindered the traffic of many other forms of locomotion on the roads. However, as the photograph at the right shows, plenty of horsepower was still possible in some areas.

## Probe of institutions continues

By The Associated Press

The state probe into conditions at Ohio's mental institutions has turned up fewer complaints than investigators expected, Ohio Highway Safety Director Donald D. Cook said.

But he promised the investigation will continue "until we've exhausted every possible complaint made by patients, citizens, employees and other sources."

The probe was ordered by Gov. James A. Rhodes following a "declaration of war" by Mental Health and Mental Retardation Director Timothy Moritz on patient abuse,

criminal activities, poor management and low employee productivity.

"We want it to be a very complete investigation," Cook said in a recent interview.

"We haven't received as many complaints as we anticipated," he added. "There have been no complaints from some institutions so they must be run pretty good."

Cook said the patrol has run into some problems obtaining the confidence of patients and staff members, substantiating allegations and protecting the privacy of patients.

Investigation activities at eight of the state's facilities are headed by Ohio

Highway Patrol Capt. James F. Devoll of the investigation and identification division. Other facilities will be examined as manpower becomes available, Cook said.

Here is the status of the investigations at the institutions:

Columbus State Institute—Probe continuing with four persons charged with rape and nine employees named in 42 offenses. The patrol interviewed 416 persons about 116 reported incidents of patient abuse.

Hawthornden State Hospital in Northfield—The Summit County prosecutor is expected to release a grand jury report on conditions at the hospital next week.

Longview State Hospital in Cincinnati—The patrol is interviewing 443 persons about 135 reported violations. Ten persons have been arrested in connection with a theft ring. Twelve cases involving five former employees await grand jury action.

Apple Creek State Institute near Wooster—Ninety-five persons were interviewed involving 51 complaints. Two employees have appeared in Wooster Municipal Court on patient abuse charges.

Lima State Hospital—The patrol has conducted 32 interviews in connection with 21 incidents. One assault case is scheduled for a grand jury hearing.

Gallipolis State Hospital—Three of six reported cases were dismissed and two are ready for grand jury proceedings. Patrolmen have interviewed 42 persons.

Dayton Mental Health Center—Ten cases are under investigation. One assault case was referred to the Montgomery County prosecutor.

Cleveland Development Center—Several patients have been transferred to the former Cleveland State Hospital from Apple Creek.

## Mail service schedule set

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Postal Service said today it will operate on a holiday schedule New Years Day, with no window service or regular mail delivery.

However, mail will be collected as late in the day as possible from local delivery boxes and boxes designated with white stars, a spokesman said.

The spokesman said normal service will be provided on Friday and Saturday, Jan. 2 and 3, including delivery of more Internal Revenue Service tax forms.

## Ten air passengers treated after dive

CHICAGO (AP) — "I was in the cockpit with the pilot. He told me to get out of there and find my mother. He was not scared when the plane dove, but I sure was."

"My ears were popping like crazy," added 9-year-old Bobby Sullivan of Mequon, Wis., after 183 passengers aboard a charter jet flight from Honolulu to Chicago landed safely at O'Hare International Airport. The plane suffered a sudden failure in cabin pressure that forced what airport officials described as an emergency landing in Oakland.

No one was injured seriously when the Capital Airways International Charter DC-10 suddenly depressurized

Saturday night, officials said. The plane had been flying at 32,000 feet as it approached the San Francisco Bay area for a scheduled stop in Oakland.

Officials said the plane made an emergency descent to 16,000 feet and landed minutes later.

However, Duke Rose, a Capital vice president, denied that the plane made an emergency landing.

"The plane had to stop in Oakland for fuel and a new crew anyway. It was not that big of an incident," Rose said at Capital's corporate headquarters in Smyrna, Tenn.

Rose said the cabin depressurization could have been caused by the freezing of a valve which controls the pressure inside the aircraft.

"A thing like that happens very rarely," he said. "That frozen valve probably forced the altitude drop."

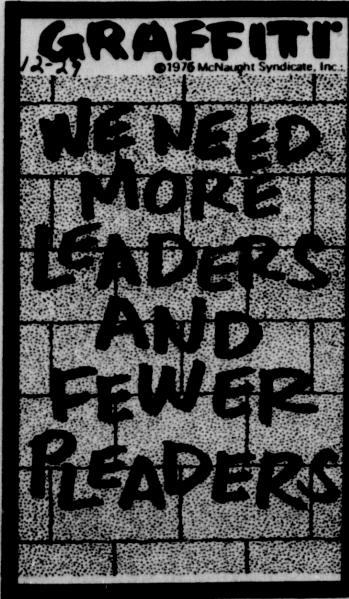
Ten of the 183 passengers on the plane were taken to two nearby hospitals for treatment of nausea, headaches, earaches and other effects of the sudden loss in pressure, Oakland police said.

All were released in time to board the repaired plane for the second leg of the flight to Chicago.

Bob Faerber, Capital's manager in Chicago, said the official cause of the cabin depressurization has not been determined.

"The (oxygen) masks just popped down and they had to go to a lower altitude," he said. "When the plane landed, the mechanics couldn't find anything wrong."

The incident is being investigated by the Federal Aviation Administration, he said.



## President unworried by fall

VAIL, Colo. (AP) — President Ford says he doubts those pictures that show him taking a spill in the snow will lose him any votes because "there are more skiers that fall down than stand up."

Ford made the observation Sunday

as his press secretary, Ron Nessen, defended him against jokes about his alleged clumsiness.

Nessen acknowledged that there is a widespread impression, aided by impressionists and cartoonists, that Ford is clumsy.

"This is the most unconscionable misrepresentation of a President," Nessen declared. He described Ford as healthy and graceful and "by far the most athletic president within memory."

With more fresh snow on the slopes here, Ford presumably will do his final skiing of the holiday today. He returns to the White House on Tuesday, ending an eight-day vacation. Before leaving, he is expected to act on some of the 27 bills still awaiting his signature or veto.

## Air safety system under test

POMONA, N.J. (AP) — In a darkened room at a federal test facility here, a game of make-believe is being played which could spell the difference between life and death for airline passengers.

Air traffic controller Fred Ranger is seated before a console with a green screen crisscrossed by lines, plane identification numbers and altitudes and the flashing words, "CONFLICT ALERT."

"CAT 2601, make a 90-degree right turn and descend 1,000 feet," he said into the microphone attached to his headset.

"Roger," responded a woman's voice over the intercom.

In a moment, the squiggle that represented airplane CAT 2601 veered to the right and its vector lines moved out of the way of another plane marked CAT 2602 on Ranger's screen. The flashing stopped and the alert sign disappeared.

Ranger proceeded to direct both

planes back to a collision course, then moved them away from it again.

None of the action took place in the skies. Ranger was seated in one Federal Aviation Administration lab here, and the woman "pilot" was in an adjacent building at a simulated control panel.

The FAA and two computer firms worked jointly for three years on the 14,000-word computer program that makes "conflict alert" possible. The warning flashes automatically when flight patterns indicate that two planes will pass within five miles of each other at about the same altitude.

Ranger is among 40 controllers at the FAA's National Aviation Facilities Experimental Center here who test methods used to direct America's air traffic. The base near Atlantic City employs 1,800 persons in all phases of test work.

The conflict alert system is the one of the newer systems in the FAA's safety network, and a recent rash of near-

miss jet collisions has made it one of the most talked about.

The lab here is a mock-up of the 20 Air Route Traffic Control Centers the FAA operates throughout the country to direct traffic between airports.

Unlike their fellow controllers who guide takeoffs and landings from towers at airports, the controllers at these outposts work at consoles like the one manned by Ranger in similar darkened rooms.

The area over which Ranger's planes were flying does not exist. It is a mythical region called the "universal data set" that was designed to mirror the topography and the troubles that pilots encounter throughout the nation.

FAA centers in Memphis, Denver, Kansas City and Fort Worth already have added "conflict alert" systems to their computers' programs. In the wake of five near-misses since Nov. 26, the FAA has stepped up plans to install the program at the other 16 centers by next month, Ranger said.









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SUPER BUY

## SUPER BUY

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CONEYS

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### BOLOGNA



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CENTER RIB

### PORK CHOPS

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LOIN END

### PORK ROAST

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COUNTRY STYLE

### PORK RIBS

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CAN

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FLAVORITE MIDGET LONGHORN

### CHEESE

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## \$1 19



SNOW FLOSS

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3 27 OZ. CANS **\$1**



GOLDEN GRAIN

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### MARGARINE

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# Opinion And Comment

## A dazzlement of energy

For \$925,000, Los Angeles has acquired a six-story harmonica known as the Triforium. This huge arch is a dazzling creation which pours forth both music and, thanks to a computer, an accompaniment of varicolored lights.

Some citizens have referred to the Triforium disparagingly as a million-dollar jukebox. City officials

tend to dispute this characterization, but the image does linger.

Jukebox or not, this rather gaudy addition to the new Los Angeles mall prompts some questions. One wonders how much energy will be consumed by its displays of orchestrated sound and lights. When should it turn out that the operation is relatively cheap, one might

question the good sense of erecting such a symbol of conspicuous energy consumption at a time when the watchword is conservation. If communities do not take the lead in saving electricity, how can they expect private interests to cut down on needless lighting? It's a good question for Angelenos to ponder while marveling at their Triforium.

WASHINGTON CALLING... By Marquis Childs

## The great building robbery

WASHINGTON — Foiled at the crossroads! That is what, hopefully, is about to happen in the big building robbery plotted by conspiratorial members of the House of Representatives.

The James Madison building, constructed for the Library of Congress and as a memorial to one of the greatest thinkers among the men who founded the nation, was as tempting as a fortune in diamonds left in an unguarded shop window.

Now nearly completed, the Madison

building is next door to the Cannon building, one of the first three monumental edifices that House members and their committee staffs occupy. There it was close at hand so that a member could duck in and out for roll calls, Speaker Carl Albert and his close associates argued.

This conveniently ignored the fact that it would take two to three years and another \$35 to \$40 million to convert it from library to office space. It also ignored the needs of the Library of Congress, which, despite rented space,

is overflowing to the extent that books are piled on the floors and cataloging and professional use of this treasure trove are seriously handicapped.

With the need for joint legislative action, the Senate will almost certainly kill the move to seize the Madison should the House go through with the plot. Sen. Howard Cannon, vice chairman of the joint library committee, is firmly opposed and so is Sen. Lee Metcalf, who says, if it comes down to that, he will filibuster to block such a steal.

The pressure on Albert and his cohorts for more and more space comes as the House votes increases in the staff that members can employ and as committees and subcommittees and their staffs proliferate.

A member is now entitled to have a staff of 18, increased from the former allowance of 10. He is granted \$221,000 to pay for this staff, to be divided any way he cares to, with a top limit of \$35,000 salary to an individual.

Many members keep at least half 18 in their home districts. The advantage this gives an incumbent is obvious. He has a staff working for him at the expense of the taxpayer; which counts heavily as election news.

Working in offices so overcrowded they are practically sitting in each others' laps, staff people point out that they keep long hours just to stem the flood of letters from the home district.

As the average citizen becomes more and more entangled with government, increasing numbers of individuals call on their congressman for help, adding to the burden.

As for more committee space, Albert and his cohorts ask how they are going to share responsibility with the executive branch if they are denied the use of experts on committee staffs.

The new budget review, the military, foreign policy, all these are complicated and difficult subjects that cannot be tossed off by a hard-pressed representative whose constituents are demanding he do something practical and quick about the recent flooding on the Nebraska river.

But this proliferation in Washington — that dire word bureaucracy — is what turns most Americans off. Almost every sample of opinion shows an anti-Washington response in one form or another.

The symbol for the average American, and he will be visiting his capital in droves in the bicentennial year, are the big office buildings that constantly rise.

The House of Representatives is a runner-up in this contest with the Rayburn building that by some estimates is said to have cost \$120 million and is without doubt one of the ugliest buildings anywhere. In its wastefulness of space that someone must have planned it that way as a bad joke.

Much is heard of the new FBI building. In its massive almost menacing ugliness, it is like something that might have come out of Nazi Berlin transplanted to Pennsylvania Avenue.

There is talk of denying the naming of the building after J. Edgar Hoover since the scandalous revelations of trickery and double-dealing in the case of Martin Luther King Jr. and others who fell afoul of the old dictator. But there is a certain rough justice in that the man and the building deserve each other.

The great building robbery is only a phase, and perhaps a minor phase, of the clamor for more and more space for more and more bureaucrats. If it is foiled it will at least be a lesson to the omnivorous, never-ending builders.

## Horse census promoted

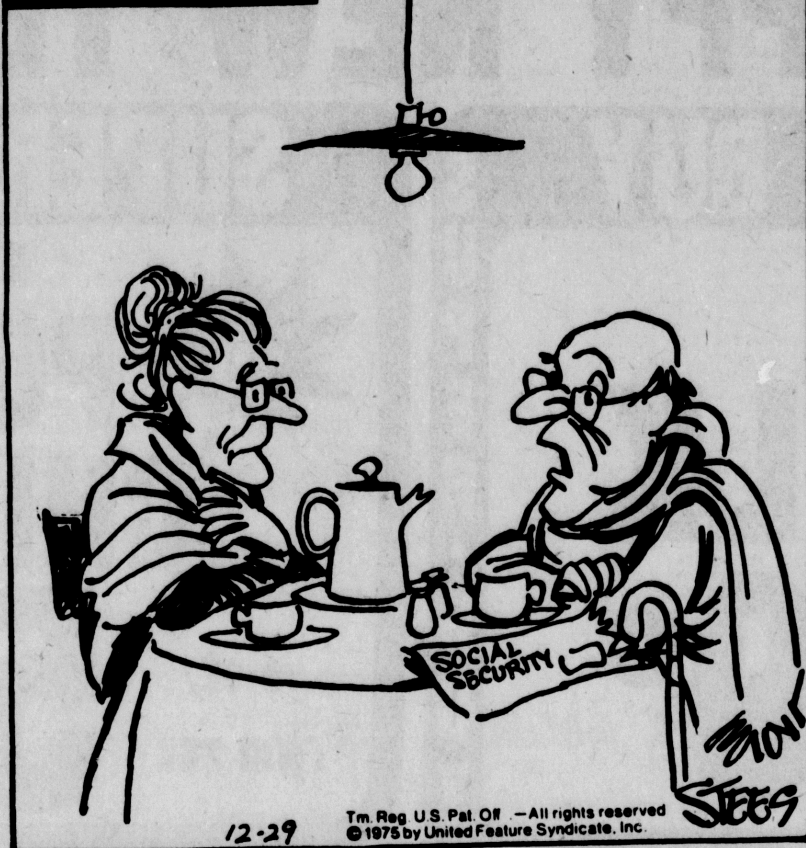
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department, which hasn't counted horses for 15 years, has a plan to do so if it can raise about \$1.5 million.

That is about how much it would cost initially for USDA to make a national horse census. Meantime, no one seems to know how many horses there are in the United States. The last official census was in 1960 when about three million horses were tallied on farms. Department experts think there may be seven million to 10 million now, and a few estimates to as high as 14 million.

"We've prepared a plan in recent years to conduct a statistical survey of horses, but each time the funds have been cut from our budget," one USDA official said. "We may ask for it again, but it's hard to say what will happen."

The basic plan involves a 48-state survey the first year and then a recount of 16 states annually for three years. After four years, USDA would have a good idea of how many horses there are and what the trends might be. The counting process then could begin all over for another four years, assuming that the horse census became a permanent function.

### Another View



### Ohio Perspective

## Little leisure industry

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The relatively new leisure industry is thriving, but the boom is a mere echo in Ohio, a noted economist says.

Dr. Paul Craig, professor of economics and public administration at Ohio State University, argues that the state's apparent declining share of the recreation dollar is due to a basic change in the structure of society.

"Historically, recreation activities have served local markets in which persons engage in intermittent recreation as work and other responsibilities permit," he told the legislature's joint economic conference.

Since 1950, Craig said Americans have become almost twice as wealthy, take longer vacations and more holidays, and benefit from vastly improved transportation.

"This permits participation in what is destination center recreation," he said, explaining, "one goes there for a significant period of time to recreate."

"Disney World is the classic illustration, but the state of Hawaii, the golf courses of the South, the deep sea fishing in the Gulf of Mexico, the skiing in the mountain west and scuba diving in the Florida Keys are examples of the same thing."

"It is no accident that these recreation industries are located where

they are," he said, referring to favorable climatic and topographical conditions," nor is it very clear what Ohio can do about it."

A spokesman for the Department of Natural Resources — the agency responsible for doing something about it — gives Ohio higher marks for recreation than does Craig.

"Ohio's made some great strides in establishing lodge and cabin areas," contended Mel Rebholz, deputy director of DNR. "We think we've done as good as we possibly can, considering the topography."

Ohio has 60 state parks and seven overnight lodges, such as Salt Fork near Cambridge, offering complete facilities for swimming, riding, fishing, camping and in some instances hunting.

Most are year-round facilities, but in the warm weather months they are usually filled, Rebholz says.

In the private sector, the large amusement parks at Kings Island and Cedar Point are modern theme-oriented facilities in line with the trend started by the Disney parks.

Running contrary to all of this, however, is the tight budget picture at the natural resources department.

The agency began the fiscal year with a smaller budget than its 1973-75 allotment.

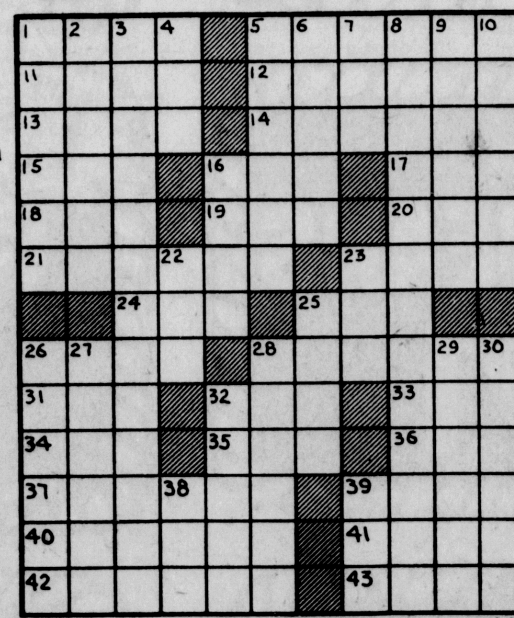
## Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS  
1 Nickname for Barbara  
5 Proverbs  
11 Concerning aircraft  
12 Pedagogue  
13 Ensnare  
14 Nebraska river  
15 Hebrew letter  
16 Trilby  
17 Hawk parrot  
18 Summer (Fr.)  
19 Ending for cup or pay  
20 Flock together, Cockney style  
21 Repudiation  
23 Three-spot  
24 Be mistaken  
25 Varnish ingredient  
26 Rubberneck  
28 Evade the issue (2 wds., sl.)  
31 — Ayres  
32 Droop  
33 One (Fr.)  
34 Nigerian tribesman  
35 Verb form  
36 Tenth of a sen  
37 Old newspaper files

- DOWN  
39 Large armadillo  
40 Flattened at the poles  
41 German river  
42 Blush  
43 Ancient Persian  
1 Faced a pitcher  
2 Expose to air  
3 Huxley novel (3 wds.)  
4 Bride  
5 Dismay  
6 Greek letter  
7 City in Oklahoma  
8 Take heart (2 wds.)  
9 Complete  
10 Unflattering  
16 Frost  
22 Displease  
23 Faucet  
25 Theater box  
26 Allurement; charm  
27 Bacterium  
28 Lurch  
29 Combined  
30 Incumbency  
32 Fry a bit  
38 — zooks!  
39 Egyptian sun deity

### Saturday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:  
A X Y D L B A A X R  
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter shifts for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

### CRYPTOQUOTES

H Z H X R L V O R I H Y I V D Y Y V O V  
I V K H Y M F A Q J A O H Z H X R L V O R  
O V H I I V K H Y M F A Q L D Y A V V A H  
O V H I G M J Y M H I H Y I V D Y Y V O V . —

Q H V X Q H K V V X H  
Saturday's Cryptquote: WE LEARN FROM EXPERIENCE THAT MEN NEVER LEARN ANYTHING FROM EXPERIENCE. — GEORGE BERNARD SHAW

(© 1975 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

## Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

### Chaplain forgets hometown faces

DEAR ABBY: I am a Catholic Army chaplain serving in my 16th year. Every time I return to my hometown of Walla Walla, Wash., someone approaches me on the street and inevitably asks, "You don't remember me, do you?"

I certainly don't want to hurt anyone's feelings, but after being away for 16 years, sometimes my memory lets me down.

Can you suggest a gracious reply to this embarrassing question?

Sign me, "NOT MOTHER GOOSE—JUST FATHER BEAVER"

DEAR FATHER BEAVER: Honesty is always the best policy, so practice what you preach.

Say, "I'm sorry but I don't remember your name." (P.S. After this hits print I have a feeling you won't be faced with that problem in Walla Walla again.)

DEAR ABBY: You told T.L. who had given his girl friend an inexpensive wristwatch for her birthday that gifts of jewelry (at any price) were too "intimate" for 14-year-olds.

I object to your applying the prudish standards of your generation to the youth of today.

Just because T.L. gave his girl friend a watch doesn't mean it's time for bed.

### FUMING IN FLORIDA

DEAR FUMING: Okay. And I guess it's time for me to reconsider.

DEAR ABBY: I am 62 and recently widowed. I have a brilliant 30-year-old daughter, and it isn't just "Mother" talking. Julia is an only child who has an excellent position and is also working towards her doctorate.

She has a limited social life because she's never met anyone who appreciates what a sweet and wonderful girl she really is.

Julia has always lived at home. I do everything for her—cooking, laundry, etc. She's the intellectual type and has no interest in domestic chores.

I am living in fear that one day I'll be gone and Julia will be alone and helpless. We have no close relatives. She is friendly with her co-workers, but she says all the men there are either married or gay.

Julia adored her father and went into a terrible depression after he died, so she started seeing a psychoanalyst. After a few months she said he wasn't helping her, so she quit.

I've suggested that she get an apartment with another girl, but she won't hear of it. I hate to nag her. What can I do to help Julia make a life of her own so she'll be less dependent on me?

### WORRIED

DEAR WORRIED: Encourage her to resume her analysis. (Perhaps she quit seeing him because he was getting close to the truth.)

You may have to be "cruel" to be kind. Mother. Throw Julia out of the nest and force her to try her wings. I'll bet she flies when she knows she has to.

## Today In History

By The Associated Press  
Today is Monday, Dec. 29, the 363rd day of 1975. There are 25 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:  
On this date in 1934, Japan renounced the Washington Naval Treaty limiting the navies of the United States, Britain and Japan.

On this date —  
In 1808, the 17th American president, Andrew Johnson, was born in Raleigh, N.C.

In 1845, Texas was admitted to the Union as the 18th state.

In 1848, a modern improvement was made at the White House: the first gas lights were installed.

In 1851, the first Young Men's Christian Association — YMCA — established in the United States opened its doors in Boston.

In 1940, German planes dropped thousands of explosive and incendiary bombs on London, and damage was described as the worst since the Great Fire of 1666.

In 1947, former Vice President Henry Wallace announced that he would accept the Presidential nomination in 1948 on a third-party ticket.

Ten years ago: The United States prohibited the export of gasoline, kerosene and other petroleum products to the white-ruled African country of Rhodesia.

Five years ago: Israel was preparing to return to Middle East peace talks after a boycott that had begun in August.

One year ago: Venezuela and Cuba agreed to establish diplomatic relations, which had been broken by the Venezuelans in the early 1960s.

Today's birthday: Actress Viveca Lindfors is 55 years old.

Thought for today: When fortune knocks, open the door — German proverb.

Bicentennial footnote: 200 years ago today, the Continental Congress in Philadelphia authorized Virginia, Maryland and North Carolina to export produce to any place except British territory in return for salt, which was in short supply in the rebellious colonies.

The first six governors of California included three natives of Ohio. The same was true of Colorado, while in Nebraska, four of the first six governors were Ohio born.

## LAFF - A - DAY



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"Tell the rest of the world I chickened out!"



WLW-D Channel 2  
WLW-C Channel 4  
WSWO Channel 5  
WVHO Channel 6  
WVHO Channel 7

## Television Listings

(The Record-Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

WOSU Channel 8  
WCPO Channel 9  
WBNS Channel 10  
WKYC Channel 11  
WKRC Channel 12  
WKYC Channel 13

### MONDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (13) Hogan's Heroes; (8) Villa Alegre; (11) Andy Griffith.  
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Room 222; (13) Adam-12; (11) Star Trek; (8) Your Future is Now.  
7:00 — (2-6) Bowling for Dollars; (4) Rush for the Roses; (5-13) To Tell the Truth; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) On Aging.  
7:30 — (2) Hollywood Squares; (4-5) Don Adams Screen Test; (6) Match Game PM; (7) TV Youth Forum; (9) Price is Right; (10) High Road to Adventure; (13) Wild, Wild World of Animals; (8) Evening Edition with

Martin Agronsky; (11) Love, American Style.  
8:00 — (2-4-5) Pilots; (7-9) Rhoda; (6-12-13) Mobile One; (10) Silver Roses; (8) In Performance at Wolf Trap; (11) Maverick.  
8:30 — (7-9) Phyllis.  
9:00 — (6-12-13) Gator Bowl; (7-9-10) All in the Family; (8) Mark Russell; (11) Merv Griffin.  
9:30 — (2-4-5) Movie-Comedy-Drama; (7-9-10) Maude; (8) History of the Motion Picture.  
10:00 — (7-9-10) Medical Center; (8) Movie-Comedy.  
10:30 — (11) Cross-Wits.  
11:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (11) Honeymooners.  
11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (7-9) Movie-Crime Drama; (10) Movie-

comedy; (11) Ironside.  
12:00 — (6-12) News; (13) Suspense Theatre.  
12:30 — (6) FBI; (11) Mission: Impossible.  
1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow; (12) My Partner The Ghost.  
1:30 — (9) Christopher Closeup.  
2:00 — (9) News.

### TUESDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (13) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Andy Griffith; (8) Carrascoldas.  
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Room 222; (13) Adam-12; (8) Gettin' Over; (11) Star Trek.  
7:00 — (2-6) Bowling for Dollars; (4) Ruth for the Roses; (5-13) To Tell the Truth; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) Mandella.  
7:30 — (2) Name that Tune; (4-5) Hollywood Squares; (6) Let's Deal with It; (7-9) Let's Make a Deal; (10) Price is Right; (8) Evening Edition with Martin Agronsky; (11) College Basketball; (13) Wild, Wild World of Animals.  
8:00 — (2-5) Movin' On; (4) Good News, America; (6-12-13) Happy Days; (7-9-10) Good Times; (8) Say Brother.  
8:30 — (6-12-13) Welcome Back, Kotter; (7-9-10) Joe and Sons; (8) Consumer Survival Kit.  
9:00 — (2-4-5) Police Woman; (6-12-13) Rookies; (7-9-10) MASH; (8) Tribe that Hides From Man.

## TV Viewing

NEW YORK (AP) — Say you manage a public TV station. You and other managers get a list of 202 proposed programs, new and established. You're asked to decide which shows your station might help finance.

Which would you choose? Well, this question, recently posed by Public Broadcasting Service's station program cooperative, has resulted in station approval of only 84 programs in PBS' original list.

The number will drop even more in the final round of program cost-sharing agreements in late February. It's a hard time of decision then.

But were I running a public TV station, I'd take a deep breath, make choices on the basis of personal taste or lack of it, and hope PBS' freebie shows will meet whatever audience needs I didn't.

Station managers don't work this way, of course, but this is my show, not theirs, and this is what I'd do were I in charge.

I wouldn't buy anything from WNET in New York. They're right down the street from the big corporations and foundations, and I'd rather WNET put the bite on them, not me, for dough.

I'd kick in for such fine kid shows as "Zoom" or "Electric Company," but pay not dime one for any series devoted to opera, cooking, yoga, tennis or vegetable-growing in one's back yard.

I'd use the money instead for quality documentaries and dramas by and about minorities, and make certain there's enough loot to advertise them.

I'd pay nothing for public affairs or discussion in which the same participants simply meet each week in a studio and talk at each other the way

they do on "Washington Week in Review."

If they must review the week in Washington, let 'em do it at my other office, the Tap-A-Keg Bar and Grill, and at their own risk.

I'd put up a large chunk of my station's dough for, say, a \$3-million fund for 30 strong national news documentaries, provided that only 10 are made by reporters based in New York and Washington.

I'd also kick for more special events coverage, likewise "Jim Lehrer's Washington," a proposed series offering some badly needed humor in film stories about the weird ways of Washington.

It was offered by the PBS cooperative but didn't find enough takers. Three other rejected shows I would have bought are:

—"Home Country," a one-hour dramatization of an excellent, if little-known, book by the late Ernie Pyle; it was a collection of some of the daily columns he did in his prewar wanderings around the United States.

—"That's Funny... That's Jazz," a series about the close links of jazz and modern humor. The former would be handled by singer Ethel Ennis, the latter by Pete Barbutti, a wild, funny, former jazzman.

—"To Win or Lose," a series in which Jimmy Breslin, a friend of Marvin the Torch, studies people who take high risks, be they surgeons, politicians or race track touts.

There are many other series I'd buy. I don't have space for them all, but there should be at least four dramatic series on public TV which aren't made by the BBC.

One could be about a loon buying programs for his imaginary public TV station ...

## Highway toll reaches 367

By The Associated Press  
The Christmas holiday traffic toll reached 367 by midnight Sunday, far below the estimate of the National Safety Council.

The Council had estimated that from 440 to 500 persons would be killed in traffic accidents over the four-day weekend.

Drivers in many central states were hampered by snow, as flurries fell from

the Great Lakes region across Indiana and West Virginia, and in parts of Colorado, Texas and New Mexico.

The Associated Press began tabulating traffic deaths at 6 p.m. EST Wednesday, and the holiday period ended at midnight in each time zone.

On the last four-day Christmas weekend in 1973, 520 persons died on the nation's highways. Last year, a one-day holiday, 204 persons were killed.

## School subsidy funds distributed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The state school board has distributed a \$57 million December monthly subsidy to superintendents in Ohio's 88 counties, forestalling any immediate school closings, Supt. Martin Essex said Saturday.

The payment, the first under the new equal yield state aid formula, bailed out some 181 school districts unable to

meet their December paychecks because of loans due at the end of the month. Essex said the schools will be able to borrow again in January and February on current funds.

The \$57 million subsidy sent out Friday followed a \$143 million retroactive payment to the schools earlier this month.

## Crime news little noted?

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — After conducting a study based on the Patricia Hearst case, a Marquette University psychology professor contends pretrial news coverage probably is not a strong influence on jurors in criminal cases.

Harry E. Rollings questioned 438 students the day after Miss Hearst's arrest on charges of robbery, kidnapping and assault. He questioned them again a month later after numerous news accounts which said her defense might be based on alleged brainwashing by her captors.

The day after Miss Hearst's capture, nine per cent of the students said they believed she had been brainwashed. A month later, eight per cent believed it.

"I'm not convinced that newspapers or television can influence attitudes of jurors as much as people think," Rollings said.

### LISTINGS NEEDED

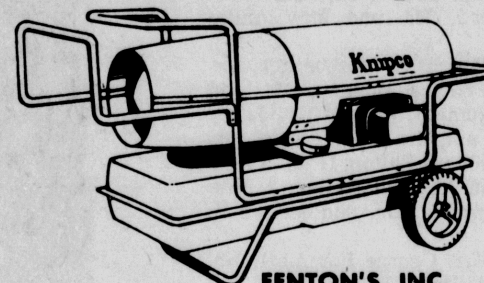
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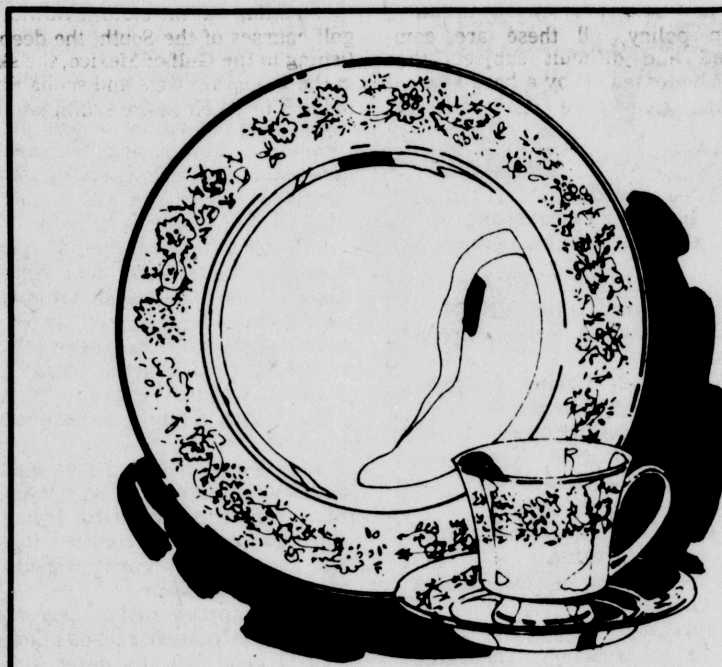
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# Women's Interests

Monday, December 29, 1975

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 6

## Symposiarch holiday dance at Washington Country Club

Guests entered the Washington Country Club through the lighted driveway Saturday evening for the Annual Symposiarchs Dance. A social hour took place from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., dinner at 7:30 p.m. and dancing from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. to the music of Scaramouche of Columbus.

Dinner music was by Mike Provost, organist.

The Country Club lounge was decorated in an old-fashioned Christmas theme, and tables were centered with greenery and apples.

Dr. D.E. Mossbarger, president, introduced the guests. The committee for the evening was composed of Mr. Robert Brubaker, chairman, Dr. Robert Anderson, Mr. Colin P. Campbell, Mr. Robert Craig, Dr. Mossbarger and Mr. Hugh Wilson.

Symposiarchs dance members and guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Arnott, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Baer, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Baird, Miss Elma Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. John Bath, Miss Melissa Brubaker, Mr. Yassar Altalba, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brubaker;

Miss Suzanne Brubaker, Mr. Bill Galvin, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Burnett, Mrs. Colin C. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Colin P. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Craig, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Craig, Dr. and Mrs. Warren Craig, Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Cummings;

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. Grove Davis, Miss Jane Davis, Dr. and Mrs. Leroy Davis, Mrs. Pam Dunlop, Mr. and Mrs. George Finley, Mr. and Mrs. Phil French, Dr. and Mrs. C.E. Griffiths, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Hagerty;

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hagler Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Haigler, Mr. and Mrs. James Hanawalt, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Harris, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Heiny, Mr. and Mrs. William Heinz, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Helfrich, Mr. and Mrs. William Hendren, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Herbert, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Hess;

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hire, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson, Miss Jenny Junk, Mr. and Mrs. William Junk, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Kirk, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee, Mrs. Rachel Marti, Mr. and Mrs. Andre Metais;

Dr. and Mrs. D.E. Mossbarger, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mustine, Mr. and Mrs. John Nemeth, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Pasley, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Patton, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Patton, Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Payton, Mr. Willard Perrill, Mr. Joseph Campbell, Dr. and Mrs. J.H. Persinger;

Dr. and Mrs. George Pommert, Mr. and Mrs. William Pool, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Robert Quillin, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Birch Rice, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rodenfels, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Roszmann, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Sagar, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sanderson, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Schaeper;

Dr. and Mrs. Byers Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Sheppard, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, Mr. Winston Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stinson, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Vollette, Mr. and Mrs. George Walker, Mr. and Mrs. James Ward;

Mr. John Wead, Ms. Cathy Dunn, Mrs. William Wead, Mr. and Mrs. Harris Willis, Mr. and Mrs. John Willis, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Willis, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Woods.

## Elkland High School band invites guide to visit



HELENA MICHALOWSKA

By JOY STILLEY  
AP Newsfeatures Writer  
NEW YORK (AP) Helena Michalowska, a 22-year-old Polish girl, keeps asking people to pinch her "so I'll know I'm really in the U.S.A."

Being in the U.S.A. was an eventuality she never even dreamed of last summer when she was serving as guide to the Elkland, Pa., High School Marching Band, which spent three weeks traveling around Poland giving concerts.

Returning to their hometown (population 2,700), the youngsters were so enthusiastic about Lena, as she is called, that the townspeople raised money through bake sales, barbecues and concerts and invited her for a visit. Enculturation, Inc., the educational services organization that arranged the Polish tour, worked out the red tape and provided the air fare.

In Manhattan for more sightseeing after a month with Elkland hosts who took her on trips around Pennsylvania and New York, she sat on the floor of her hotel room here and talked about her adventures, including a visit to Niagara Falls.



By CECILY BROWNSTONE  
Associated Press Food Editor

### PREPARE-AHEAD PIMIENTO POTATOES

This stuffed version is popular.

6 medium baking potatoes, about 2 1/4 pounds  
6 tablespoons butter  
1/3 cup milk  
1 1/2 teaspoons salt  
White pepper to taste  
1 can (4 ounces) drained canned pimiento, diced  
1/3 cup finely grated cheddar cheese  
Paprika

In a preheated 425-degree oven bake potatoes until soft — about 50 minutes. Cut a thin lengthwise slice from top of each potato. Scoop out pulp, reserving shells; mash pulp and beat in butter, milk, salt and pepper; stir in pimiento. Spoon back into shells. Sprinkle with cheese and paprika. Cover with transparent plastic wrap and refrigerate for 6 to 8 hours or overnight. Place potatoes on a cookie sheet and bake in a preheated 425-degree oven until hot through and tops are brown and crusty — 30 to 40 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

### CHICKEN WITH BATTER PUDDING

A new version of an old-time dish.

1-3rd cup flour  
1 teaspoon salt  
1 teaspoon paprika  
1/4 teaspoon pepper  
3-pound broiler-fryer chicken, cut up  
1/2 cup butter

Batter, see below  
In a plastic bag shake together the flour, salt, paprika and pepper; add chicken and shake to coat well. In a 12-inch skillet melt butter; over moderate heat brown chicken about 15 minutes on each side. Remove chicken. Pour clear fat (but not brown drippings) in skillet into a 3-quart oblong glass baking dish (13 1/2 by 8 3/4 by 1 3/4 inches); heat oven to 350 degrees; heat fat in baking dish in oven. Pour batter into baking dish; place chicken in batter; cover dish tightly with foil. Bake in the 350-degree oven for 40 minutes. Remove foil and bake 10 minutes longer. Makes 4 servings. Batter will have a custardy texture but be golden-brown on bottom.

Batter: In a medium mixing bowl stir together 1 cup flour and 1 teaspoon salt; gradually beat in 1 1/2 cups milk, scraping bowl often and keeping smooth. Add 2 eggs and beat 2 minutes.

## Tabasco sauce livens two bean soups

The ubiquitous bean—that great high-protein, low-cost legume—has been around for thousands of years. But it's almost as though it's been recently discovered by USDA home economists and consumers alike as an inexpensive, nutritious, and interesting food. Beans are low in fat—as are most vegetables—and their protein costs less than half the price of animal protein. But if you're serving a bean dish as an entree, be sure to combine with it foods having some other protein as beans are an incomplete source.

The Western Hemisphere has supplied the greatest variety of beans. The early peoples of North, Central, and South America cultivated beans for centuries.

It is believed the common kidney bean, for instance, was originally domesticated by the Incas of Peru. It was later grown extensively by the Indians of both South and North America. The Indians knew that beans could be raised in poor soil, then dried and stored to provide food for the cold winter when meat supplies were exhausted.

Early settlers of North America learned much of their bean cultivation from the Indians.

White Kidney beans traveled northward from South and Central America through Mexico to become an integral part of many beloved American regional dishes. In countries where not much meat is eaten, beans are vitally necessary for their high protein content. The White Kidney bean, or Cannellini, is a staple ingredient in soups such as the Italian favorite, Minestrone. (Canned beans are used in the recipe to avoid the long soaking period needed for the dried beans.)

A number of ingredients flavor the Minestrone, including salt pork, onion, beef bouillon, fresh vegetables, tomatoes, herbs and zesty Tabasco pepper sauce. Most bean varieties tend to be delicate and somewhat bland in flavor. Good seasonings are necessary to liven most dishes.

Without jettisoning the 3,000 miles from California to the East Coast, the recipe reader can easily prepare a hearty Yankee Bean Chowder with ever-popular Pea beans. They are the smallest of the white bean variety, mostly used for Boston Baked Beans. Beef bouillon, onions, potatoes, cooked bacon and spicy Tabasco warm up this stick-to-the-ribs chowder. It's a sure man-pleaser.

### CALIFORNIA MINESTRONE

1/4 pound salt pork, cut into 1/2-inch cubes  
1 cup finely chopped onion  
2 cloves garlic, minced  
2 cans (1 pound, 4 ounces each) cannellini or white kidney beans, drained

6 cups water  
4 beef bouillon cubes  
2 carrots, pared and diced (1 1-3rd cups)  
2 ribs celery, sliced (1 1/2 cups)  
1 can (1 pound, 14 ounces) tomatoes  
4 1/2 teaspoons lemon juice  
1 bay leaf  
1 teaspoon salt  
1 teaspoon Tabasco pepper sauce  
1/2 teaspoon dried leaf basil  
1/2 teaspoon dried leaf oregano  
In large kettle brown salt pork lightly. Add onions and garlic; cook until tender. Add rest of ingredients and simmer 30 minutes. YIELD: 12 cups.

Miss Michalowska, 5 foot 4 and an undisclosed number of pounds heavier than before she started trying out American cooking, recalled that she and the students corresponded after they returned home.

"They started saying they wanted me to come to America, and I thought it sounds good but it's never going to happen. Then they became serious and said they would raise the money. When I got here I couldn't believe it. I asked someone to pinch me to realize I was really in the U.S.A."

"Last summer when the students were in Poland they kept saying how friendly, open and willing Poles are. I wondered, isn't it like that over there? Now my impression is that people here are as friendly and as nice as Poles. I've had a most beautiful time here. They've done their best to make me feel at home and let me see everything."

When she returns to Warsaw, the June graduate of the College of Trade and Foreign Languages there will start work in a national trade office, where she'll be dealing with exporting agricultural machinery.

She'll take back with her many snapshots "of where I was and what I saw, things that were so interesting to me and which were never on the postcards — and a knowledge of people and a broader way of looking at everything."

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## CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries  
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR  
Phone 335-3611

MONDAY, DEC. 29

Eagles Auxiliary meets at 8 p.m. in Eagles Hall for initiation and refreshments.

TUESDAY, DEC. 30

Silver Belles Grandmothers Club meets for noon luncheon in Wahsington Inn.

SUNDAY, JAN. 4

Friendship Circle Class of the Bloomingburg United Methodist Church meets for noon carry-in dinner and \$1 gift exchange in the home of Mrs. Lawrence Garinger.

## PERSONALS

DK3 Eric Johnson, son of Mrs. Betty Johnson, 816 Broadway, left Sunday for Charleston, S.C. Naval Base, after spending the Christmas holidays with his mother and brother, Mark.

Mrs. Chloe Briggs and son, Marlyn of Jeffersonville, had as their Christmas Eve dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Leslie DeMent, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Henne and daughter, Dawn, all of South Charleston.

## Youth Activities

WAHANKA KA TA CF

President Jackie Baxter called the meeting of the Wahanka Ka Ta Camp Fire to order, when all six members were present, and one guest. Four members were presented with certificates for selling 12 boxes of CF candy during the annual candy sale. They were Kim Preston, Denise Tate, Ann Sollars and Pam Yarger, who also received a bike bag.

We then enjoyed our Christmas party with a gift exchange. Mrs. Yarger served ice cream and cookies and then we sang Christmas carols. Pam will serve refreshments at the next meeting.

Pam Yarger, reporter

### YANKEE BEAN CHOWDER

1 package (1 pound) dried pea beans or navy beans  
4 cups water  
2 beef bouillon cubes  
2 onions, thinly sliced  
2 potatoes, pared and diced (about 2 cups)

1 tablespoon butter or margarine  
1 tablespoon flour  
4 cups milk  
1/2 teaspoon each salt, dried leaf thyme and dried parsley  
1 teaspoon Tabasco pepper sauce  
1/4 pound bacon (5 slices), cooked and crumbled

In large saucepan or kettle cover beans generously with water, cover and soak overnight. Drain beans and return to pan. Add 4 cups water, bouillon cubes, onions, and potatoes. Simmer for 2 hours until beans are tender. Blend butter and flour and add to kettle with milk and remaining ingredients. Simmer 10 to 15 minutes longer. YIELD: 3 quarts.



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## New bride honored at shower

Mrs. Grayson (Pete) Robinson, was honored at a personal shower by Miss Deidre Lang. She was assisted in the hospitalities by her mother, Mrs. Donald Lange and Mrs. Dwight Duff. The home was decorated with the holiday decor.

Guests invited were the Misses Leah Ann White, Bonnie Hahn, Julia Frost, Marianne Arnold, Kim Fleming, Mary Jo Thornton, Robin Cunningham, Patty Persinger, Anne Campbell, Debbie Frazier and Debbie Duff. All were bridesmaids or close school friends.

Mint torte, ice cream, and red punch were served.

## Garringers hosts dinner

A family dinner was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Garringer near Jamestown. The guests present were Mr. and Mrs. John Kneubuehl and Mark and Carol, Mr. Dan Rittenhouse, all of Dayton; Mr. and Mrs. James Church and Eddy, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Church and daughter, Tammy, all of Jamestown; Mr. and Mrs. John R. Garringer of South Charleston; Mr. and Mrs. Roger Garringer and Jason of Jeffersonville; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Belford of Columbus; and Mr. and Mrs. Milford Church of Springfield.





# AFTER CHRISTMAS WHITE SALE



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## INSPIRATION NO-IRON PERCALE

By Dan River

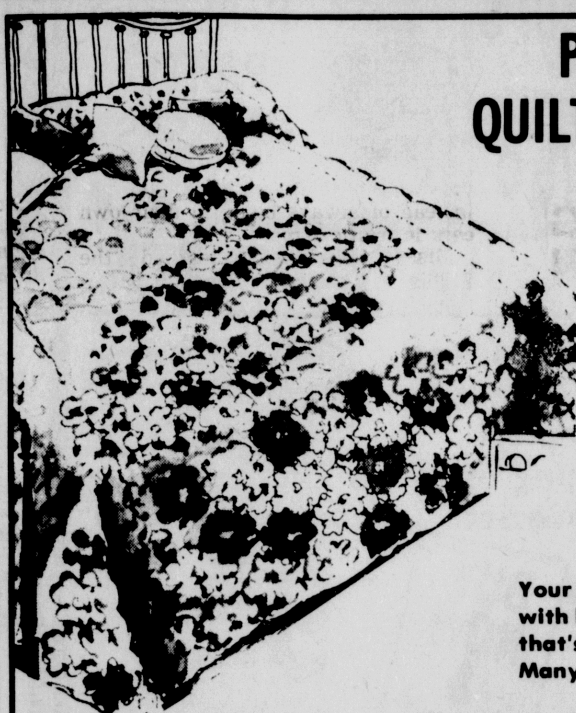
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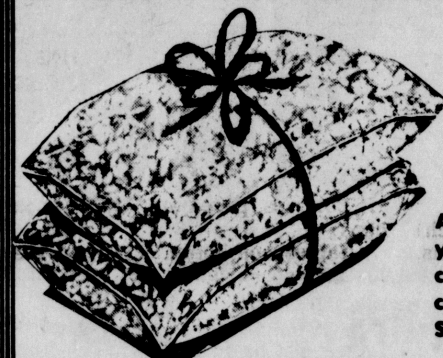
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## DACRON PILLOW

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**5.99** Orig. 6.99

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## DAMASK ROSE

**5.99** Orig. 7.99

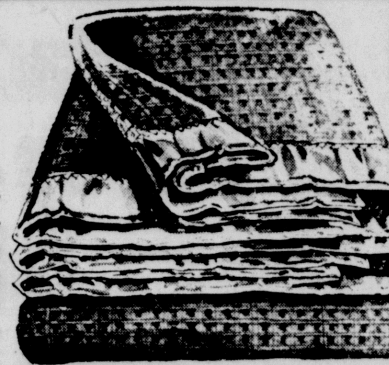
St. Mary's Damask Rose screen printed blanket. 80 per cent acrylic, 20 per cent polyester, a fashion print for your bedroom.



## FANTASY THERMAL

**6.49** Orig. 8.99

100 per cent acrylic thermal with schiffle embroidered nylon binding at the top. This beautiful blanket would make a nice gift for any occasion.



## FIELDCREST

**4.99** If Perf. 7.99

100 per cent acrylic thermal blankets for comfortable topping year around. In assorted solid colors. Also printed blankets of 80 per cent acrylic and 20 per cent polyester.



## BUTTER CUP TOWEL ENSEMBLE

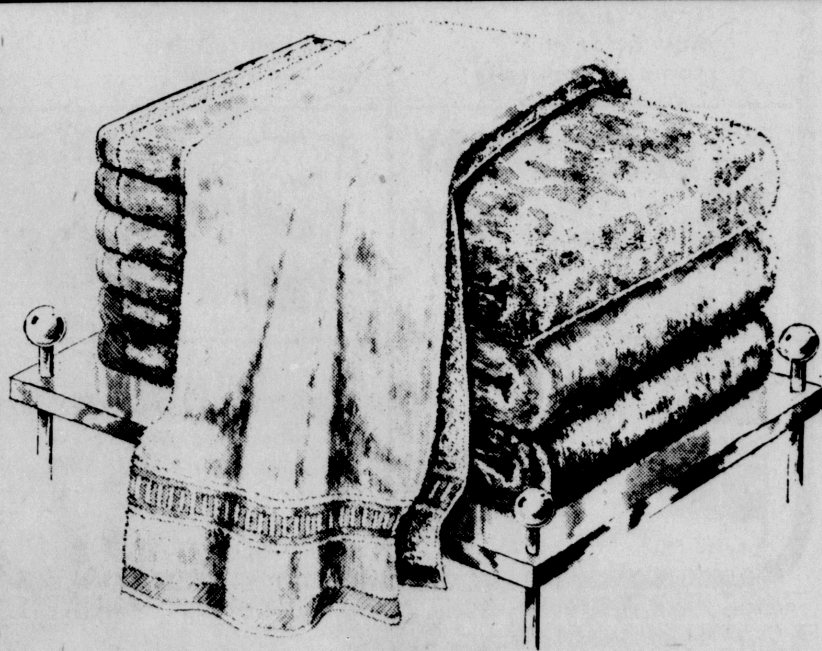
By Franco

BATH **1.69** Orig. 3.59

HAND **89¢** Orig. 2.29

WASH **49¢** Orig. 99¢

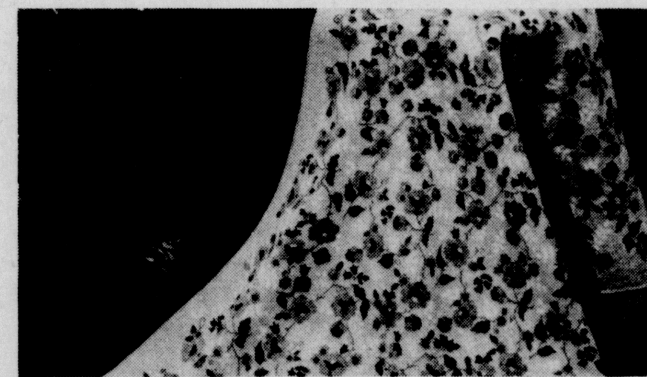
Tiny buttercup flowers all over these sheared terry towels on a bone colored background. In pink, blue or yellow.



## FASHION BATH TOWELS

**1.50** If perf. 3.99

Rarely will you find a price so low on towels this luxurious... the soft, sheared side has the look of rich velour; on the other side, thirsty loops dry you briskly. Assorted styles and colors.



## FORGET-ME-NOT ENSEMBLE

By Fieldcrest

BATH **1.69** Orig. 2.99

HAND **1.19** Orig. 1.99

WASH **59¢** Orig. 99¢

The Forget-Me-Not towel is a classic. Dainty floral print on a sheared, fringed, champagne background... Oh so thirsty.

WASH CLOTHS  
**3 for 1.00**

If perfect 99¢ ea.

You can never have too many of these loop sheared and terry cloths in bright solid colors or prints.

BATH TOWELS  
**2 for 1.50**

If perfect 1.69 ea.

Unbelievable prices on these beautiful bath towels. Looped terry on both sides for that fast drying job.

## BATH TOWELS

**1.00**

If perfect 2.99

Select from a beautiful selection of super soft bath towels that are good to the last drop.

## FINGER TIPS

**3 for 1.09**

If perfect 1.59 ea.

Sheared cotton terry in lovely decorator colors. Ready to brighten your bathroom.



## WASHINGTON REPORT

From

**WILLIAM H. HARSHA**  
Representative To Congress  
6th District, Ohio



Few programs at any level of government can match the record of vocational rehabilitation in this Nation. The federal-state partnership, authorized for another two years in recent House action, has proved both effective and durable in serving and rehabilitating handicapped Americans for the past 55 years.

The Rehabilitation Act has offered a way for the disabled and the handicapped to go off the unemployment rolls and on the payrolls. In so doing, it has been enormously beneficial to both the handicapped individual being rehabilitated and society in general.

Since the inception of the state-federal program of vocational rehabilitation in 1920, with passage of the Smith-Fess Act, more than four million handicapped have been rehabilitated.

The role of the Federal Government in this joint effort is basically one of planning and leadership. Federal funds are allocated to each state on a formula basis with a matching rate of 80 percent federal and 20 percent non-federal. This legislation will enable states to plan and project for both their matching share and program direction.

During Fiscal Year 1975, state vocational rehabilitation agencies served about 2.3 million handicapped individuals and rehabilitated over 324,000.

Handicapped Americans want to be productive—they want to make their own way, and vocational rehabilitation aims to help them become employable.

The House-passed Vocational Rehabilitation Amendments authorized the establishment of projects to prepare handicapped persons for gainful and suitable employment in the competitive labor market. More than 500 private in-

dustries are associated with the projects funded under this program. This kind of program provides them with career opportunities through employment by private industry in jobs compatible with the needs and requirements of the job market.

The \$765 million authorized for Fiscal Year 1977 and \$785 million for Fiscal Year 1978 are a sound federal investment. Several cost-benefit analyses of the rehabilitation program have been completed and showed that the benefits of the program are many times its costs. Estimates of the ratio of benefits to costs have ranged as high as \$35 returned to the Federal Treasury for every federal dollar of investment.

It is also worth noting that estimates are that these individuals, at a minimum, will be contributing about five per cent of their total income—or about \$60 million—to federal, state and local governments in taxes. This contribution is in addition to the estimated savings to the government through either the removal of the disabled from the public assistance rolls or by a reduction in their dependency.

Moreover, the taxes paid by those persons rehabilitated, together with savings from welfare payments, represent only the first annual financial benefits derived from this program.

Vocational training service projects are being focused on the improvement of services to handicapped Americans, especially those with the most severe handicaps, including the older blind and deaf whose maximum potential has not been reached.

The human factor is paramount in any rehabilitation effort. The physically and mentally handicapped face immense obstacles in their efforts to achieve that better life enjoyed by most Americans. They deserve our help. More than that, they deserve the opportunity to help themselves.

As for the federal-state vocational rehabilitation partnership, now over half a century-old, other governmental programs should serve their recipients as effectively and spend hard-earned American tax dollars as wisely.

### Interior decorator

Grace Kelton succumbs

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Funeral services are scheduled today for interior decorator Grace Bird Kelton who died Thursday. She was 94.

Miss Kelton was a founding member of the American Institute of Interior Designers and served three terms as president of the Ohio chapter.

She is survived by a niece and a nephew.

Only two Ohioans have served in Congress as house speaker. They were Joseph Warren Keifer of Springfield, speaker in 1881-1882, and Nicholas Longworth of Cincinnati, speaker 1925-1931.

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<b>COMET</b> 14 oz.  <b>16¢</b> LIMIT 1	<b>PUFFS</b> 200/2 ply  <b>36¢</b> LIMIT 1	<b>ALKA-SELTZER</b> 25 tablets  <b>53¢</b> LIMIT 1	<b>ICE CREAM</b> HALF GALLON  <b>79¢</b> LIMIT 1
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<b>PLANTERS DRY ROASTED PEANUTS</b> 16 oz. jar  <b>99¢</b>	<b>PLANTERS MIXED NUTS</b> 12 oz.  <b>99¢</b> REG. 1.39
<b>STYROCUPS</b> 51 insulated 6 1/2-oz. cups  <b>39¢</b> REG. 69¢	<b>PLASTIC PARTY GLASSES</b> 20 count pkg.  <b>59¢</b>

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Big Savings on This Versatile 6-piece Corning Ware® Trio Set

**11.95** Our Price! Save 16.89 Off of Separate Price!

**9.95** Our Price! Save \$15.89 Off of Separate Price!

COUNTRY FESTIVAL CORNFLOWER EMBLEM

<b>JUMBO STORAGE CHESTS</b>  large capacity chest holds and stores economically <b>99¢</b>	<b>UNDERBED STORAGE BOX</b>  Slips easily under bed for dust-free storage. <b>99¢</b>
<b>LYSOL SPRAY</b> 14 oz.  <b>1.29</b>	<b>RENUZIT solid air freshener</b> 6-oz.  <b>39¢</b>
<b>DRANO CRYSTALS</b> 18 oz.  <b>79¢</b>	<b>WINDEX glass cleaner w-sprayer</b> spray bottle  <b>37¢</b>

<b>EARTH BORN</b> NATURAL pH BALANCE SHAMPOO 12 oz.  <b>1.19</b>	<b>FINAL NET</b> BY CLAIROL Regular or Unscented 8 fl. oz.  <b>1.49</b>	<b>CREME FORMULA</b> MISS CLAIROL HAIR COLOR Choice of shades.  <b>1.09</b>
<b>VAPORUB</b> VICKS 1.5 oz.  <b>59¢</b>	<b>Q-TIPS</b> COTTON SWABS Box of 170 LIMIT 1  <b>49¢</b>	<b>CUTEX</b> POLISH REMOVER 4 oz.  <b>47¢</b>

### UP TO 50% OFF COSMETIC SALE

<b>COTY LIQUID MOISTURE MAKE-UP</b> Rich in hydrolyzed protein. In nine glowy skin tones. 2 oz.  <b>2.00</b> 3.00 VALUE	<b>REVLON INTIMATE MOISTURE LOTION</b> 14 oz.  <b>1.95</b>
<b>EMERAUDE MIST</b> 1.8 oz.  <b>2.75</b>	<b>REVLON INTIMATE CONCENTRATED COLOGNE SPRAY</b> 2 oz.  <b>2.75</b>
<b>HELENA RUBINSTEIN DEEP CLEANSER</b> Especially created for dry and normal skin. 12 oz.  <b>3.95</b> 5.50 VALUE	<b>CACHET SPRAY MIST COLOGNE</b> A fragrance as individual as you are. 2 oz.  <b>2.95</b>
	<b>CHANTILLY HAND AND BODY LOTION</b> 17 oz.  <b>2.75</b> 5.50 VALUE

<b>DI-GEL LIQUID</b> Anti-gas antacid 12 fl. oz.  <b>1.19</b> LIMIT 1 Expires Dec. 31	<b>PRINGLES</b> TWIN-PACK  <b>77¢</b> REG. 99¢ LIMIT 1	<b>KODACOLOR II</b> 126 or 110 12 exposures  <b>99¢</b> LIMIT 1	<b>POLAROID REPRINTS</b> WHEN ORDERED FROM THE SAME POLAROID PRINT. REG. PRICE WITHOUT COUPON 49¢ EACH <b>3.129</b> FOR Expires Dec. 31
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THE FRIENDLY STORE!  
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Look to us for financial fuel. Providing credit services for a rising farm enterprise is our business.

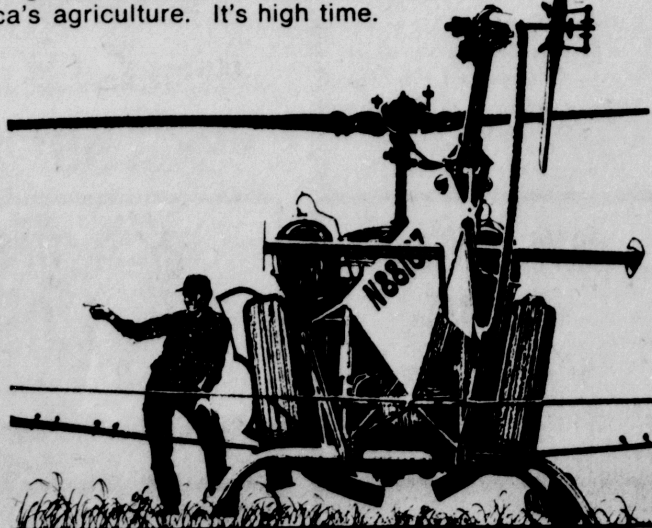


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COLUMBUS PRODUCTION CREDIT  
PHONE 335-0420

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<p><b>BUY NOW AND SAVE!!</b></p>		

 <p><b>WYNN'S</b> <b>CARBURETOR &amp; CHOKER CLEANER</b> <b>99¢</b> 12-oz. Reg. 1.59</p>	 <p><b>PRESTONE</b> <b>ENGINE STARTER SPRAY</b> <b>69¢</b> 11.4 oz. Reg. 99c</p>	 <p><b>WINDSHIELD WASHER SOLVENT</b> <b>79¢</b> 1 Gallon</p>	 <p><b>DOW</b> <b>WINDSHIELD DE-ICER</b> <b>89¢</b> Reg. 1.29</p>	 <p><b>DOW</b> <b>STARTING FLUID</b> <b>89¢</b> 11.5-oz. Reg. 1.29</p>	 <p><b>8 FOOT BATTERY BOOSTER CABLE</b> <b>2<sup>29</sup></b> 138-ACB Reg. 3.49</p>
 <p><b>DOW</b> <b>XHD 450 Brake Fluid</b> <b>1<sup>99</sup></b> Reg. 2.99 Quart</p>	 <p><b>IGNITION TUNE-UP KITS</b> <b>1<sup>66</sup></b> Reg. 2.69</p>	 <p><b>STEWART-WARNER</b> <b>CD-2 OIL TREATMENT</b> <b>99¢</b> Reg. 1.29 14-oz.</p>	 <p><b>STANDARD</b> <b>OIL FILTER WRENCH</b> <b>49¢</b> Reg. 89c</p>	 <p><b>HEET GAS LINE ANTI-FREEZE</b> <b>39¢</b> 12-oz. Reg. 59c</p>	 <p><b>BAR'S LEAKS RADIATOR &amp; HEADGASKET REPAIR</b> <b>99¢</b> Reg. 1.59</p>

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16 OZ.  
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**GROUND  
BEEF**  
3 LB.  
OR MORE **69¢** LB.

STELLA MOZARELLA  
SHREDDED  
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**49¢**  
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8 VARIETIES  
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HELPER** ..... **59¢**  
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SLICED  
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12 OZ.  
PKG. **99¢**

CAMPBELL'S  
**VEGETABLE  
SOUP**  
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**7-UP**  
64 OZ. **69¢**

ALWAYS CRISP  
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**\$1.88**  
34 OZ.  
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SIZE

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**59¢**  
Save 20¢

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VELVET  
1817  
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ALL FLAVORS **98¢**  
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KAM'S  
ALL MEAT  
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COUNTRY LINE  
**CHEESE  
SPREAD**  
**69¢**  
10 OZ.

1/4 PORK LOIN SLICED  
**PORK CHOPS** ..... **\$1.29** LB.

WHOLE  
**BEEF TENDERLOIN**  
LB. **\$1.99**

GUNSBERG  
**CORNER BEEF  
ROUNDS**  
LB. **99¢**

**RIB HALF  
PORK ROAST** ..... **\$1.29** LB.

**LOIN END  
PORK ROAST** ..... **\$1.29** LB.

BLUEWATER  
**STEAKETTES** 2 LB. PKG. **99¢**  
CENTER RIB **PORK CHOPS** ..... **\$1.59** LB.

DINNER BELL SMOKED  
**SAUSAGE** ..... **\$1.49** LB.  
DINNER BELL **SAUSAGE** ..... **\$1.29** LB.

CHOOSY  
**CENTER LOIN  
PORK CHOPS** ..... **\$1.19** LB.  
CHOOSY **RED SIRLOIN** ..... **\$1.09** LB.

CHOOSY PORK & BEEF  
**MEAT LOAF MIX** ..... **89¢** LB.

DINNER BELL **LUNCH MEAT** ..... **99¢** LB.  
ALL VARIETIES

FLAVORFUL  
**SAUERKRAUT** ..... **49¢** 2 LB. BAG

CHUNK STYLE BIG RED  
**BOLOGNA** ..... **79¢** LB.

BONELESS  
**PORK CHOPS** ..... **\$1.89** LB.

DAISY FRESH  
**BREAD**  
16 oz.  
loaf  
limit 5 **5/\$1**  
WITH THIS GREAT SCOT COUPON. GOOD  
THROUGH DECEMBER 31, 1975.

FRESH GREEN ISP PRO  
**CABBAGE** LB. **15¢**  
MILD **GREEN ONIONS** BUNCH  
CRUNCHY RED **RADISHES** 6 OZ. CELLO **4/49¢**  
PACK  
LARGE FIRM **GREEN  
PEPPERS** ..... **4/49¢**  
WHITE OR YELLOW  
**POPCORN** ..... 1, 2 & 4 LB. BAGS

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**CASHEWS** ..... 12 OZ. CELLO BAGS  
FRESH ROASTED  
BULK OR PACKAGED  
**PEANUTS**

SEAWAY  
**PRETZELS**  
PKG. **39¢**

STEAK SAUCE  
**A-1 SAUCE** ..... **49¢** 6 OZ.  
KRAFT  
**CATALINA DRESSING** ..... **49¢** 8 OZ.

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**COFFEE**  
6 OZ. **\$1.29**

PETER PAN DIET  
**PEANUT  
BUTTER**  
8 OZ. **59¢**

SMUCKER FRESH  
**DILL SPEARS** ..... **66¢** 12 OZ.  
BATH OIL BEADS  
**CALGON BOUQUET** ..... **99¢** 12 OZ.

SENECA  
**APPLESAUCE**  
15-oz. **25¢**

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**PEAS**  
17 OZ. **29¢**

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**GENTLE FELS** ..... **59¢** 22 OZ.  
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## Polar bear club takes annual swim

GRAFTON, Ohio (AP)— "When I hit the water I always think of something warm, like Florida," said 50-year-old Mrs. Kenneth C. Sandhoff after leading about 40 members of the Polar Bear Club in their annual swim at a frozen lake here Sunday.

The water temperature was 38 degrees and there was a sharp, 12 mile per hour wind when scuba divers broke through six inches of ice to clear a path for the bears in private lake.

Lee Hoover, 45, of Lyndhurst, a coleader of the organization of swimming instructors and lifeguards, said the roughest part of the icy swim is "walking barefooted in the snow when you get out of the water."

"Your feet feel like a couple of knobs," he said.

When the swimmer hits the water there is "an initial shock and your heart speeds up like a racing car," said Hoover, who is Papa Bear of the Greater Cleveland chapter of the Polar Bears.

Hoover and Mrs. Sandhoff, who is the group's Mama Bear, had the honor of leading the younger members of the group in the eighth annual swim,

sponsored by the Cleveland chapter of the American Red Cross.

The swimmers take their winter dip to demonstrate their physical fitness and their ability to perform rescues under frigid conditions. No one spends more than 40 seconds in the water.

When they came out of the water, they huddled to sing the polar bear song, which starts out:

"We're the polar bear generation."

Then they went to have hot chocolate served by Mrs. William Gehlke, on whose property the lake is located.

Dean V. Roush, 18, of North Canton said he didn't feel cold during his brief dip. He said it was his "first try, and I loved it."

Roush said he will be back next year.

Charles Berkey of Euclid, a former winter dipper, said the swimmers "take pride in doing this, and it keeps them together."

"Great fun," said Mrs. Sandhoff.

Berkey said there are Polar Bear chapters all over the country.

Most of those who participated have taken courses at the Red Cross' National Aquatic School and Camp Firebird in southern Ohio.

## The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY  
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday 29  
Minimum last night 28  
Maximum 32  
Pre. (24 hr. end. 7 a.m.) .11  
Minimum 8 a.m. today 31  
Maximum this date last yr. 46  
Minimum this date last yr. 34  
Pre. this date last yr. 0

By The Associated Press  
Rain is likely tonight and Tuesday across Ohio as a low pressure develops to the north.

A warming trend was expected to push readings above freezing across the state this afternoon with a chance of light snow or freezing drizzle north and central today and occasional rain south.

On the weather map, low pressure extended from a center along the Texas Gulf coast to the lower Ohio Valley. By early Tuesday, the principal center of the low pressure was expected to be over southeastern Missouri.

## Crash brings traffic jam

COVINGTON, Ky. (AP) — A gasoline tanker truck exploded after being sideswiped, setting off a fiery blaze Saturday night that blocked both lanes of traffic on I-75 for more than two hours.

Firemen battled flames which shot 40-50 feet in the air and forced highway workers to rerout heavy holiday traffic.

The only injury reported was to the truck driver, Robert Rudd, 50, of Fairfield, Ohio, who suffered burns on his hands. He was treated and released.

The accident occurred about a mile south of the Brent Spence Bridge which crosses the Ohio River.

The truck was struck by a car driven by a 16-year-old Covington girl, Sharon Lehmann, who said she swerved to avoid a car which had stopped to pick up hitchhikers.

No citations were issued, according to Covington police.

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Straight Chairs  
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From \$99.95  
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\$339.95  
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LA-Z-BOY Rocker-Recliners.....From \$189.95

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## Fayette Memorial Hospital News

### ADMISSIONS

(Saturday)  
Harold Igo, 3675 Miami Trace Road, medical.

Carper Davidson, Rt. 2, Leesburg, medical.

Mrs. Mary E. Aills, 23 Colonial Court, medical.

Mrs. Reba Barton, 1017 Willard St., medical.

Ward Dean, Atlanta, medical.

Earl Hyer, 732 Campbell St., medical.

Mrs. Robert Stanforth, Hillsboro, medical.

(Sunday)  
Miss Edith Ferguson, 324 Highland Ave., medical.

Mrs. Philip Curtis, Jamestown, medical.

Mrs. Sam Colter, Clarksburg, surgical.

Mrs. Clayton Quesinberry, 623 Van Deman St., surgical.

Mrs. Lee Williams, Mount Sterling, medical.

Mrs. Sarah Alice Wood, 1049 S. Elm St., medical.

Paul Lipschutz, 545 Mayfair Drive, medical.

Keith R. Jaeckels, 832 S. Main St., medical.

### DISMISSALS

(Saturday)  
Marlin Evans, Jeffersonville, medical.

Mrs. Evelyn Price, Greenfield, surgical.

Danny G. Newman, Sabina, medical.

Richard Allen Hill, Rt. 7, Hillsboro, surgical.

Pamela S. McDonald, 824 S. Hinde St., surgical.

Raymond Kimball, Greenfield, medical.

Mrs. Ethel Hays, 4839 U.S. 62, medical.

Mrs. Vernon Huffman, Rt. 1, New Holland, medical.

(Sunday)  
Kirk D. Humphrey, Springfield, Mo., surgical.

John H. Jackson, 402 E. Elm St., medical. Transferred to Mount Carmel Hospital, Columbus.

Mrs. Maggie Erwin, Rt. 2, Leesburg, medical.

Mrs. Ronald Leach, 1430 Lindberg Drive, surgical.

Mrs. Ellen Anderson, 628 E. Temple St.

**BLESSED EVENTS**

To Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stage, Rt. 3, Mount Sterling, a girl, 7 pounds, 4 ounces, at 2:07 p.m. Sunday, Fayette Memorial Hospital.

## Eastern U.S. hit by wet weather

By The Associated Press

A weather system over the lower Mississippi Valley produced precipitation and fog early today from the Gulf to the Great Lakes and northeast along the Ohio Valley.

In the deep South, thunderstorms moved through southeast Texas and along the coast into Louisiana. Farther north, rain fell in northern Texas and into Arkansas and southern Missouri.

Drizzle and freezing drizzle that began in the mid-Mississippi Valley turned to snow as it moved into the northern Plains and upper Ohio Valley.

Freezing drizzle brought travelers' advisories in Indiana and northern Missouri and central Illinois. Snow mixed with freezing drizzle also brought travelers' advisory in the western third of Oklahoma.

In the Northwest, showers in Oregon and western Washington changed to freezing rain over the Washington Cascades and continued as snow inland into western Montana. Travelers in Washington's western Cascades were warned of the freezing rain.

Travelers' advisories continued in the south central mountains of New Mexico with snow and strong winds.

The nation generally had seasonable temperatures with the major exception of the Southeast where there were readings in the 30s.

Temperature extremes around the nation at 2 a.m. EST ranged from 68 at San Diego, Calif., to five below zero at Massena, N.Y.

Today's forecast: there will be a major area of precipitation extending from showers and thunderstorms in the extreme South to rain and finally to snow in the extreme North. Precipitation will be general from the central and western Gulf coast into the central Appalachians, the central Plains and the southern portions of both Wisconsin and Michigan. Some freezing drizzle may occur just south of the snow area. There will be rain or snow through the Pacific Northwest into western Montana.

Elsewhere, skies will be mostly sunny. It will be mild from the north Pacific Coast through Montana, the Dakotas and Minnesota with seasonably cold temperatures elsewhere.

## Eisenhowers open visit to Peking

TOKYO (AP) — David and Julie Eisenhower have left for a visit to Peking. The couple, invited by Chinese Premier Chou En-Lai, boarded an Iran Airlines jetliner here Sunday night for the flight to China.

The invitation was extended to the grandson of the late President Dwight D. Eisenhower and the daughter of former President Richard M. Nixon when Nixon visited China in 1972.

Read the classifieds

**Happy Great Year!**

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# Letters from Record-Herald readers

## EDITOR, RECORD-HERALD:

Recently I read a letter in your (letter to the editor) column and as manager of the local Kroger store, I too have an interest in public issues. The letter deserves comment.

The issue is the electronic scanner checkout system... which provides

faster checkouts, improved accuracy, and a receipt which gives more information to the shopper about her purchases than ever before possible — along with greater efficiency and savings in operating expenses. At the checkout, products bearing an identifying printed symbol (Universal

Product Code) are passed over a scanner slot in the counter. The scanner sends identification to the computer... then the name of the produce and price flash on a screen for the shopper's view and are printed simultaneously on the tape.

The progress of this major breakthrough will be hampered or blocked if legislation such as HB-3126 or S-997 in the U.S. Congress is passed. (Pressure groups who do not fully understand the system and its benefits are seeking passage.) Most legislation requires that each item in a store be individually hand-priced, even though this will no longer be an operational necessity. (Consumers would have to continue to pay to have 200,000 cans and packages individually hand-stamped each week in a large supermarket.)

Here are some facts about the system which you should know:

FACT: There currently are only about 30 installations among the

nation's 40,000 supermarkets. Most of that 30 are continuing to price items individually, as is Kroger in its two installations. (Kroger does not intend to remove individual prices unless and until we are convinced that customers understand and trust the system and that their price information needs are being adequately met.)

FACT: Even if prices are removed from individual items, prices will be on the shelf. Further, the information printed on the new checkout receipt includes the name of the product as well as the price paid for each item. This can be used even after the product is consumed... and provides more complete price information than ever before possible.

FACT: A key part of Kroger's plans for development of the new checkout system is involvement and consultation with consumers in formulating plans and in developing consumer education programs, through Consumer Panels of

shoppers from the store and our National Consumer Advisory Council. Our progress depends on how well we please consumers. We will continue to key this development to their likes and needs.

Decisions with respect to item pricing should be based on fact and customer preference. News media across the country have supported this position editorially — such as the Chicago Daily News, which said: "Consumers themselves have the power to ensure individual pricing if they think that its sacrifice is not worth other benefits" and the Los Angeles Times which urged: "Let's not use needless laws to stifle an innovation that could save added costs for every family. Let the buyer decide."

Premature legislation — which deprives customers of the chance to judge the system for themselves — can block a potential operating efficiency which could help hold down food prices.

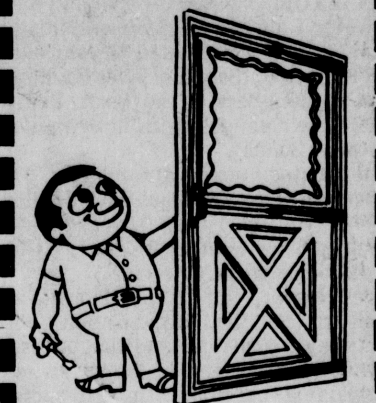
If shoppers first have an opportunity to judge for themselves, it will then be possible for both consumers and legislators to react on the basis of fact rather than speculation.

Consumers in the Washington C.H. area deserve to know these facts. I urge my customers to speak up when unsupported and inaccurate claims are made. I will do the same.

Chuck Edwards  
Kroger Store Manager  
548 Clinton Ave.

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## Historical farm display set

ORRVILLE, Ohio (AP) — Horses, log cabins, old farm machinery and rural artifacts will be used to recreate a turn-of-the-century Ohio farm that will be on display for the public.

This "Living History Horse Farm" is being planned by Wayne College which also hopes to reconstruct a log cabin built in 1818 and to recreate an Amish farm.

"Old Barnett-Hoover farm was a horse trading farm during the period 1900-1910 and Orrville was a horse trading center in the area," said John G. Hedrick, dean of Wayne college (a branch of the University of Akron). The farm contains the 157-year-old log cabin that is to be restored.

"This led to the plan for restoring and recreating a farm of that interesting, old, lost era," Hedrick added.

College officials also plan to recreate a small, working Amish farm. This will go hand in hand with a course in Amish studies which will start this spring at the college.

At their "Living History Horse Farm," college officials will hope to show the present use of horses for racing and riding as opposed to the

State distributes

gasoline tax cash

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The state of Ohio distributed \$9.3 million in gasoline taxes in December to its counties, townships, cities and villages, the state auditor announced.

Auditor Thomas Ferguson said gasoline excise tax receipts are used for street and roadway purposes.

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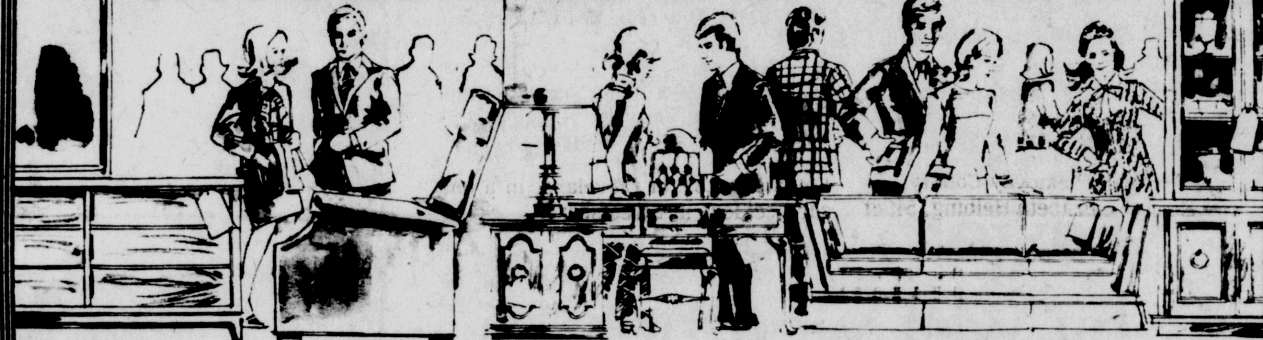
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CONTEMPORARY GOLD LADIES LOUNGE CHAIR with arm caps and reversible T-cushions by Kroehler. Reg. \$219.95	\$99
COLONIAL T-CUSHION REVERSABLE SWIVEL ROCKER, printed cover with scotch guard. Reg. \$159.95	\$79
BARREL BACK FIRE SIDE CHAIRS in choice of green, gold, and natural. Reg. \$69.95	\$47
T-CUSHION LADIES LOUNGE CHAIR covered in heavy Matleza by Kroehler. Reg. \$199.95	\$88
MAN SIZE LOUNGE CHAIR, self-decked with reversible T-cushion, with arm caps by Howard Parlor. Reg. \$279.95	\$125
WING-BACK EARLY AMERICAN LOUNGE CHAIR with knuckle arm, reversible cushion and self-decked by Clayton Marcus. Reg. \$249.95	\$118
MAN SIZE WING-BACK EARLY AMERICAN LOUNGE CHAIR in heavy Marculon, reversible cushion with arm caps. Reg. \$219.95	\$99
MAPLE FINISH BOSTON ROCKERS 2 only. Reg. \$49.95	\$29

### SOFAS AND LOVE SEATS

SIX CUSHION SOFA extra long roll arm, with kick pleat front in blue and natural velvet. Reg. \$539.95	\$218
FAMILY ROOM MODERN LOVE SEAT covered in heavy Marculon by Schweiger. Reg. \$329.95	\$188
CONTEMPORARY GLOVE-SOFT VINYL SOFA with reversible cushions. Reg. \$249.95	\$188
TWO PIECE EARLY AMERICAN WING-BACK SOFA with matching chair, reversible knife-edge cushions with arm caps. Reg. \$779.95	\$397
PINE EARLY AMERICAN SOFA, six reversible cushions in heavy Marculon. Reg. \$589.95	\$318
EARLY AMERICAN TWO PIECE PINE SOFA in heavy Marculon with companion chair covered in beautiful linen pheasant and floral cover. Reg. \$779.95	\$599
CONTEMPORARY EIGHT CUSHION SOFA, self-decked, arm caps in gold and green velvet. Reg. \$499.95	\$299
2 PC. CONTEMPORARY SOFA with matching chair, self-decked in blue and gold Matleza by Kroehler. Reg. \$799.95	\$499

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EARLY AMERICAN MAPLE 4 PC. DOUBLE DRESSER, frame mirror, chest, and full size bed. Reg. \$399.95	\$288
ITALIAN 4 PC. DOUBLE DRESSER, frame mirror, five drawer chest, and full or queen size bed. Reg. \$459.85	\$368
BURLINGTON HOUSE 5 PC. TRIPLE DRESSER, frame mirror, five drawer chest, full queen size bed and night stand. Reg. \$569.95	\$439
SINGER 4 PC. PINE BEDROOM SUITE includes triple dresser, frame mirror, chest on chest, full size-queen size bed. Reg. \$539.95	\$388
EARLY AMERICAN WHITE BEDROOM, merr proof dresser, frame mirror, five drawer chest and bed. Reg. \$319.95	\$219
MEDITERRANEAN 5 PC. TRIPLE DRESSER, mirror, large door chest, full size-queen size bed, and frame. Reg. \$639.95	\$477
5 PC. CONTEMPORARY TRIPLE DRESSER, speckled frame mirror, five drawer chest, night stand, full-queen size bed by Riverside. Reg. \$895.00	\$649
THOMASVILLE ITALIAN CHERRY TRIPLE DRESSER, frame mirror, five drawer chest, full-queen size bed. Reg. \$869.95	\$699

### MATTRESSES AND BOX SPRINGS

	SALE
SMOOTH TOP INNER SPRING MATTRESS, TWIN SIZE. Reg. \$59.95	\$38
EXTRA FIRM, QUILTED INNER SPRING MATTRESS by Serta. Reg. \$89.95	\$48
QUEEN SIZE EXTRA FIRM QUILTED INNER SPRING MATTRESS by Serta. Reg. \$139.95	\$68
TWO PIECE TWIN SIZE FOAM MATTRESS with foundation by Serta. Reg. \$79.95	\$58
QUEEN SIZE FIRM QUILTED TOP TWO PIECE MATTRESS and box springs by Serta. Reg. \$229.95	\$99
NATIONALLY ADVERTISED SERTA PERFECT SLEEPER SUPREME extra firm two piece queen size mattress and box springs. Reg. \$299.95	\$199
EXTRA FIRM TWO PIECE SERTA MATTRESS AND BOX SPRINGS. Reg. \$259.95	\$128
SEALY GOLDEN CROWN SUPREME TWO PIECE MATTRESS AND BOX SPRINGS twin size, for both. Reg. \$149.95	\$98
SEALY GOLDEN CROWN SUPREME TWO PIECE MATTRESS AND BOX SPRINGS full size, for both. Reg. \$199.95	\$148

### ODDS AND ENDS

END TABLES, Walnut finish with merr proof tops by Meraman. Reg. \$49.95	\$28
11 only, SPANISH BUNCH TABLE, with merr proof top. Reg. \$34.95	\$12
2 only, ETAGERES, 72" tall, chrome with glass shelves, (slightly damaged) Reg. \$89.95	\$25
ONE GROUP TABLE LAMPS, Your choice of styles. Reg. \$54.95	\$25
CORNER CHEST, Pine finish with merr proof top by Singer. Reg. \$129.95	\$28
ONE GROUP COMMODORE, LAMP & COCKTAIL TABLES by Meraman and Singer. Reg. \$84.95	\$44
SPEED QUEEN AUTOMATIC DRYER, Heavy duty with stainless steel drum. One only. Reg. \$249.95	\$137
DEACON BENCH with heavy padded glove-soft vinyl seat and back. Reg. \$129.95	\$39
MAPLE DINETTE MATES CHAIRS. Reg. \$39.95	\$22
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FOAM MATTRESS, Twin size two piece with foundation. Reg. \$69.95	\$48
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## Judge rules against one officer in Greenfield brutality hearing

HILLSBORO — Adams County Common Pleas Court Judge George Spidel has found a Greenfield police sergeant guilty of using excessive force in a 1973 arrest.

The judge found in favor of the plaintiff, Harold (Buddy) Beatty of Greenfield who had filed suit for damages against Sgt. Gregory Hadley of the Greenfield Police Department. The plaintiff who suffered a fractured leg in the incident will receive \$4,000.

A co-defendant in the case, Ptl. Roger Poole was exonerated. He had been a party to all three incidents cited by Beatty as instances of unlawful arrest and police brutality.

Although Beatty, 26, and the co-plaintiff, his former wife Sandy, had contended that the excessive force allegedly used by the officers was a means to carry a personal vendetta, the judge ruled "No malice was proven, but... only that unreasonable force was used which resulted in a broken leg to Beatty."

The judge stated in his decision that "Hadley, a man well over six feet tall and weight in excess of 200 pounds, in arresting Beatty, who is five feet eight and 150 pounds, used an excessive

amount of force in the arrest of July 23, 1973. Hadley is responsible for the damages sustained by Beatty," he concluded.

Ohio Farmers Insurance Co., of Leroy, which bonds the Greenfield Police Department, will pay \$2,500 toward the \$4,000 owed by Hadley. The officer will have to pay the balance from his own funds. In addition, he was ordered to pay the plaintiff's costs.

Beatty was ordered to pay cost for Poole when the judge found in the defendant's favor.

The plaintiff had no comment on the amount of the award which did not approach the \$250,000 he had sought. He stated, however, that an appeal appeared unlikely due to the financial burden brought about by attorneys fees.

Both officers named in the suit have continued to actively serve the Greenfield Police Department throughout the course of the trial.

Three separate incidents were cited by Beatty and his wife in their complaint. He stated that in July of 1973, the defendants arrested him for disorderly conduct after a minor skirmish at a Greenfield tavern. He contended that

Hadley had, without warning, knocked him to the floor, stomped on his leg, picked him up and threw him out the door. Outside, he said, Poole had struck him several times without provocation.

Beatty was later treated by a Greenfield physician who diagnosed a broken leg. He wore a cast for several weeks and was unable to perform his normal occupational duties during that time. He stated he was forced to accept another job at a lower rate of pay during the interim. The judge ruled that Beatty had lost wages in the amount of \$1,212.

The plaintiff further alleged that on June 2, 1974, Hadley and Poole unlawfully arrested him while he was sitting in his automobile on the lot of the Greenfield Lanes bowling alley at 4 a.m.

The plaintiff said he was causing no disturbance, and the officers had no grounds for their arrest. He refused to leave, and locked the car. The officers then broke the window of the car and arrested Beatty. They again used excessive force, the plaintiff contended.

Mrs. Beatty claimed that she was abused when Poole served a warrant on her husband for disorderly conduct when he allegedly made obscene gestures at a passing police cruiser. She was charged with interfering with a lawful arrest and resisting arrest herself. The plaintiffs contended that both arrests were unlawful.

In response to these accusations, Judge Spidel stated in the decision that officers are not required to determine the constitutionality of an ordinance before making an arrest, and that was not the responsibility of this case. He concluded that there was probable cause for arrest in each instance.

Beatty had been found not guilty of disorderly conduct in both of the 1974 incidents by Greenfield juries. Mrs. Beatty had been found not guilty on both counts lodged against her.

## Ohio records 14 traffic fatalities

By The Associated Press  
Ohio ended its 4 1/4-day Christmas holiday weekend with 14 traffic deaths, six fewer than safety experts had predicted, the Ohio Highway Patrol reported today.

Included were two multiple-death accidents — a double-fatality crash in Hamilton Sunday and an accident near Defiance Christmas Eve that claimed the lives of four youngsters returning from a visit with Santa.

Nine of those killed were children or teen-agers.

This year's 14 deaths compare with last year's five deaths over a much shorter, 30-hour holiday period.

This year's count began at 6 p.m. Christmas Eve and ended at midnight Sunday.

The dead: SUNDAY  
CINCINNATI — Daniel Knecht, 17, and Mark Burkhardt, 17, both of Cincinnati, in a head-on collision on a Hamilton County road.

SATURDAY  
CIRCLEVILLE — Brian Herron, 18, of Tarlton, in a one-car accident near Ohio 56 in Pickaway County.

TOLEDO — Elizabeth Helbing, 54, of

Toledo, in a two-car accident on a city street.

FRIDAY  
CINCINNATI — Phillip G. Ballard, 26, of Cincinnati, in a two-car accident on a city street.

NEW RICHMOND — Damien Drigobenele, one-year-old, of New Richmond, in a two-car accident on a village road.

ASHLAND — Charles Jackson, two months, of Ashland in a one-car accident on U.S. 250 in Ashland County.

RAVENNA — Irving Van Slyke, 54, of Mantua Township, in a two-car crash on Ohio 82 in Mantua Township.

CHRISTMAS DAY  
DOVER — Edward Schlegel, 21, of Sugar Creek, in a one-car accident on Ohio 39 west of Dover.

CHRISTMAS EVE  
DEFIANCE — Eddie Roddy, 16; Kim Roddy, 13; David Roddy, 10, and Tricia Roddy, 4, all of Oakwood, when the car in which they were riding and another collided on Ohio 66 in Defiance County, two miles south of Defiance.

STREETSBORO — Dennis Fieldhouse, 33, of Cleveland, in a one-car accident in Streetsboro.

## Plane crash kills pilot

MOUNT OLIVET, Ky. (AP) — A Michigan man has died in the crash of a single-engine plane in Northern Kentucky.

The pilot, Donald P. Dierkes, 33, of Southfield, Mich., was the only one

aboard the aircraft when it crashed and burned Sunday in a field in Robertson County, officials said.

The FAA said it would send an investigator from Washington today to inspect the wreckage.

Witnesses told State Police the plane caught fire in the air and exploded when it went down in a field near the Central Ridge Road, 4 1/2 miles north of Mount Olivet.

Dierkes' father said his son had been in Florida and was flying back to Michigan, according to State Police at the Dry Ridge Post.

The Federal Aviation Administration said the Moony 20 aircraft was not on a flight plan.

"The aircraft had contact with the flight station in Cincinnati and asked for weather in Detroit," said Jack Barker, an FAA spokesman in Atlanta.

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Account can give you both a tax advantage and security in later retirement. You can deposit up to 15% of your annual earned income or as much as \$1,500 a year, whichever is less. And then deduct that amount off the top of your gross income for '75. Your contribution and interest are not taxed until withdrawals are made at retirement. So contact The Huntington before December 31. Act now to defer taxes and supplement retirement income later. Huntington Banks. Member F.D.I.C.

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Retirement Income Out Of 1975 Earnings!



# Tall Falcons spell defeat for MT in non-league tilt

By PHIL LEWIS

Record-Herald Sports Editor  
Franklin Heights outplayed Miami Trace in the front court and got a 30-point performance from sophomore forward John Saxton to hand the Panthers a 76-70 non-league loss Saturday night.

The Golden Falcons from Franklin County showed why Heights was an appropriate word to tack on to the school's name as they fielded three 6-5 backliners and completely dominated the boards.

The game wasn't as close as the score would indicate as the Falcons held a twenty point lead through most of the second half. The Panthers did come back with their customary fourth quarter surge, but the 31 point final period left the Panthers six points shy.

The Panthers were outclassed underneath especially at the post position, which has been a problem spot for Miami Trace throughout the season.

"We got only one point and two rebounds out of our pivot men (a position shared by John Schlichter, Sam Grooms, Joe Black and Wendell Logan)," Panther coach John Woolums said after the contest. Logan did score four points, but not while playing the pivot.

The Panthers, who were out-rebounded nearly 2-1, got most of their board and scoring strength from swingmen Dan Gifford, Allan Conner

and Bill Hanners. Gifford led the Panthers in scoring with 17 points and he pulled six rebounds as did Conner. Hanners came off the bench to pick up 10 points and pull a team high seven rebounds.

"We can't win on the outside," Woolums said of his teams failure to penetrate on offense.

The win upped the Golden Falcons season record to 7-1 and coach Bruce Brown admitted that his team's performance, although erratic at times, has been somewhat of a surprise.

"We felt we would be lucky to go into the first of the year with a 4-4 record," Brown said of his team which returned only one letterman from last season.

"We will never blow anyone off the court. We play in spurts..." Brown said and the Falcons put together one spurt in the third quarter that left the Panthers trailing 60-39 going into the final period.

The Golden Falcons held a commanding 72-52 lead with three minutes left in the game and Brown put his starters on the bench. Woolums also had all five of his starters sitting down when the Panthers reeled off 18 points in the final minutes.

Sophomore guard Art Schlichter led the charge along with Hanners, Logan, Grooms and David Glass cutting the Franklin Heights lead to just five points. Coach Brown had all his starters back in the game by the time the

Panthers cut the lead to ten points.

Time was on the Falcons side however and the Panthers season record dropped to 3-4.

The Panthers opened with a fullcourt man-to-man press and went with the strategy the entire game. But the defensive pressure couldn't offset the Falcons board strength as Saxton, his brother John, a 6-5 senior center, and 6-5 forward Jerry First kept getting two and three shots under the basket.

The Panthers shot a rather impressive 48 per cent from the field, but hit on only 16 of 28 foulshots. Conner, who had been the scoring spark for the Panthers, managed only two points in the first half mostly due to the efforts of guard Kevin Redman. The 6-1 senior was assigned to Conner in the Falcons' man-to-man defense the entire first half. Conner finished the game with 11 points to be one of five Panthers in double figures. Guard Rod Garringier had 12 and running mate Art Schlichter added 13 coming off the bench.

The Falcons had two more 6-5 men on the bench, but they failed to help out in the scoring department as only the five starters managed to score.

The Miami Trace reserves fought back from a 25-22 halftime deficit and went on to post a 50-42 win over the Franklin Heights Jayvees.

Freshman center Glen Cobb led all players with 20 points and David Glass

added 12 to give the Panthers their second win of the season.

Franklin Heights failed to have any players hit in double figures.

The Panthers take some time off until their next outing on Jan. 6 when they travel to Unioto for a league contest.

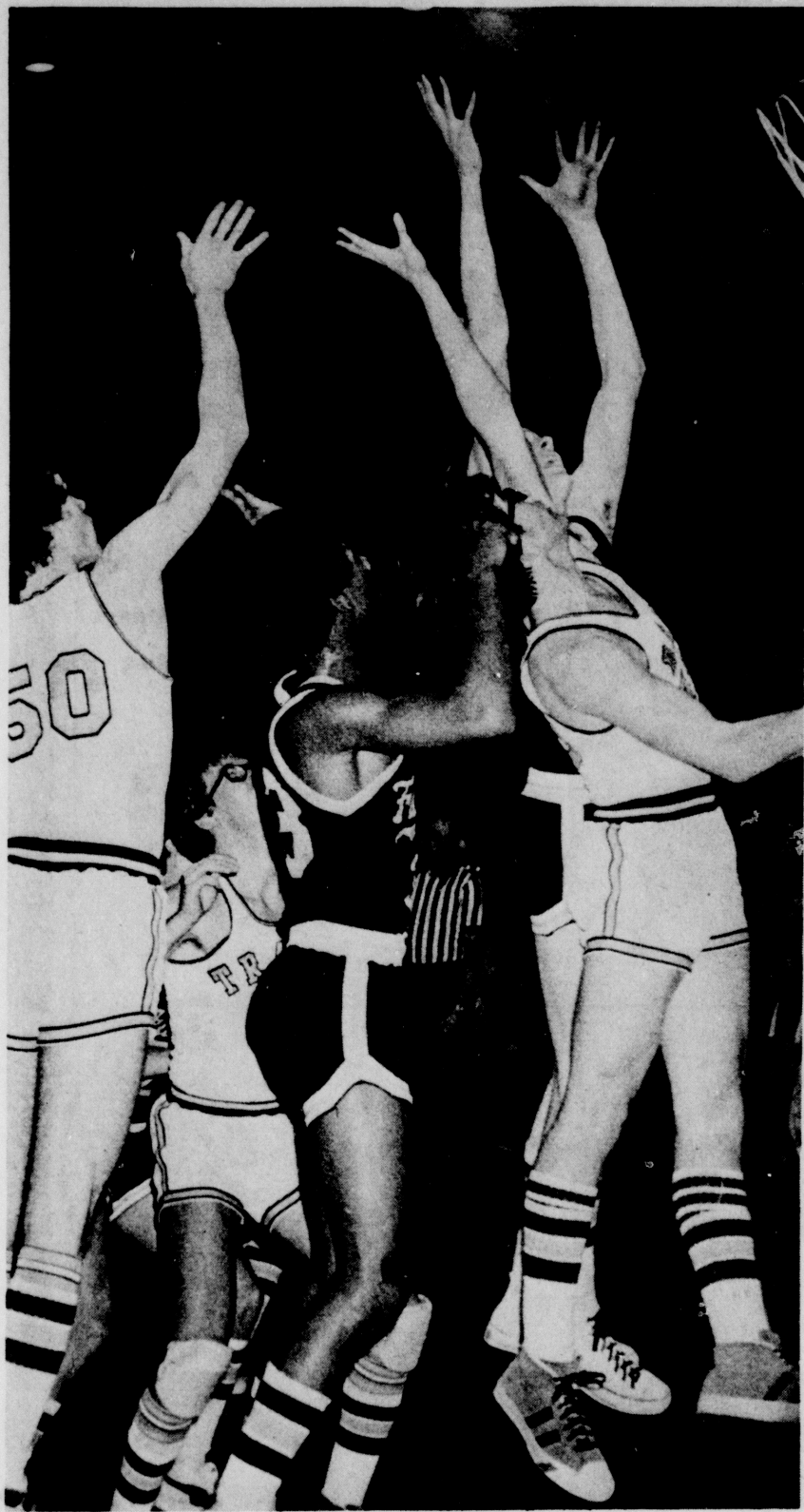
MIAMI TRACE					FRANKLIN HEIGHTS				
	G	F	TP			F	TP		
Conner	3	5	11		Redman	2	1	5	
Garringier	4	0	12		M. Saxton	12	6	30	
Gifford	6	5	17		J. Saxton	7	2	16	
English	0	0	0		Ferst	3	4	10	
J. Schlichter	0	0	0		Plofta	5	5	15	
A. Schlichter	5	3	0		Moore	0	0	0	
Black	0	0	0		Huston	0	0	0	
Hanners	4	2	10		Hakes	0	0	0	
Logan	2	0	4		Phillips	0	0	0	
Dunn	0	0	0		Jackson	0	0	0	
Glass	1	0	2		Hoffman	0	0	0	
Grooms	0	1	1		Risner	0	0	0	
	27	16	70			29	16	76	

FRANKLIN HEIGHTS					MIAMI TRACE				
	G	F	TP			G	F	TP	
	22	16	22	16-76		19	9	14	31-70

RESERVE BOX SCORE					FRANKLIN HEIGHTS				
	G	F	TP			G	F	TP	
	13	12	10	7-42		10	12	14	14-50

MIAMI TRACE—Cobb, 9-2-20; Glass, 5-2-12; Eyre, 1-4-6; Dunn, 0-0-0; Creamer, 1-0-2; Combs, 1-2-4; Stockwell, 1-4-6; Total, 18-42-50.

FRANKLIN HEIGHTS—Haggren, 2-1-5; McLaughlin, 3-3-9; Ims, 3-1-7; McCain, 2-1-5; Jackson, 4-0-8; Hakes, 2-0-4; Huffman, 2-0-4; Total, 18-42.



**OUTREACHED** — Franklin Heights shows its superior height advantage as 6-5 forward John Saxton latches on to a rebound over Miami Trace's Allan Conner. The visiting Falcons snared twice as many rebounds as the Panthers and posted a 76-70 non-league win. (Photo by Jeff Henry).

## Circleville, McClain keep winning streaks in tact

Circleville and Greenfield McClain won non-league contests Saturday night.

The league leading Tigers breezed to a 74-56 win over county-rival Teays Valley and Greenfield McClain came from behind to win its fourth game in a row at the expense of Jackson.

Biff Bumgarner paced Circleville's attack with a 30-point performance and got his usual help from center George Moore and guard Mike McCoy keeping the Tigers undefeated for the season. Teays Valley dropped to 4-4.

McClain fell behind early in the contest and trailed Jackson by 10 points going into the final period, but finally rallied to take a 58-54 win.

McClain got balanced scoring from its five starters with Chris Nelson's 17 points leading the way.

The win upped Greenfield's record to 6-2 while Jackson dropped to 2-5. Greenfield will visit Wilmington Jan.

6 and Circleville will take a couple of weeks off before meeting Washington C.H. on Jan. 9.

**CIRCLEVILLE** 18 21 10 25-74  
**TEAYS VALLEY** 10 20 10 16-56

**CIRCLEVILLE** — Bumgarner, 12-6-30; Mancini, 3-1-7; Moore, 6-1-13; McCoy, 5-3-13; Merrill, 2-3-7; Yamerick, 2-0-4; Total, 30-14-74.

**TEAYS VALLEY** — Rathburn, 7-1-15; Schiff, 4-0-8; Cauger, 7-1-15; Tosca, 3-0-6; Trego, 1-2-4; Morrison, 3-0-6; Voss, 1-0-2; Total, 26-4-56.

**GREENFIELD** 8 17 11 22-58  
**JACKSON** 10 22 14 8-54

**GREENFIELD** — Harvey, 5-2-12; Nelson, 7-3-17; Dunson, 3-4-10; Dreher, 3-1-7; Kensingler, 5-2-12; Total, 23-12-58.

**JACKSON** — Cooper, 0-2-2; Osborne, 7-2-16; Conroy, 3-1-7; Morrow, 4-4-12; Dorsey, 4-7-15; Buchanan, 1-0-2; Total, 19-16-54.

## Roundball report

Ohio High School Basketball

By The Associated Press

Saturday's Results

Circleville 74, Ashville Teays Valley 56  
Ashtabula St. John 91, Perry 56  
Lorain Admiral King 86, Findlay 62  
Sandusky 60, Fremont Ross 57  
Mansfield St. Peter 70, Fremont St. Joe 52  
Lorain 75, Mansfield 59  
Vandalia 61, Centerville 56  
West Carrollton 61, Miamisburg 52  
Van Wert 90, Middlepoint Lincolnview 86  
Franklin Monroe 54, Versailles 49  
Anna 87, Tri-Village 64  
Lexington 62, Shelby 56  
Mansfield Malabar 81, New Philadelphia 70

Brecksville 64, Independence 50  
Cleveland St. Ignace 50, Parma 38  
Lorain Admiral King 86, Findlay 62  
Warren Wes Res 82, Leavittsburg LaBrea 57

Greensburg Green 70, Akron Hoban 66, overtime

Lancaster 54, Athens 48  
Greenfield McClain 58, Jackson 54  
Jefferson 59, Middlefield Cardinal 40  
North Royalton 72, Brooklyn 54  
Lorain Sr 75, Mansfield Sr 59  
Chagrin Falls 61, Solon 48  
Sandusky 60, Fremont Ross 57  
Cleveland West Tech 59, Lakewood 55  
Cleveland Hts 70, Lakewood St Edward 65

Cleveland University School 65, Shaker Hts 56

Cleveland Cathedral Latin 92, Mentor Lake Catholic 54

Cuyahoga Hts 70, Richmond Hts 63

Berlin Highland 57, Millersburg West Holmes 52

Akron South 64, Akron St Vincent 62, overtime

Mansfield Christian 61, New London 58

Parma Padua 52, Nrodonia 48

Youngstown North 85, Ashtabula Harbor 71

Painesville Harvey 65, Kirtland 59

Upper Arlington 62, Euclid 58

Conneaut 83, Pymatuning Valley 62

Strongsville 57, Fairview 46

Cleveland Lutheran East 64, Cleveland Benedictine 58

Akron Buchtel 72, Cuyahoga Falls Walsh Jesuit 68

Massillon 91, Massillon Jackson 60

Belmont 61, Beaver Creek 51

Benjamin Logan 49, Wapakoneta 47

Dayton Alter 60, Fairmont West 55

Edgewood 83, Middletown Fenwick 60

Franklin Monroe 54, Versailles 49

Hamilton Badin 80, Oxford Talawanda 59

Lakota 76, Sycamore 76

Lebanon 73, Xenia 60

Old Fort 66, Norwalk St. Paul 59

Lorain Senior 75, Mansfield Senior 59

Riverdale 79, Hardin Northern 51

By KEN RAPPOPORT

AP Sports Writer

College basketball has been trying to rebound for several years in New York City, but it took the Indiana Hoosiers only two days to set it back several steps.

The nation's top-ranked team has made the Holiday Festival Tournament virtually its own, dominating two outclassed New York teams and threatening to wipe out a third.

"They're awesome," says St. John's Coach Lou Carnesecca, whose team meets the Big Ten brutes tonight in the finals of the 24th Holiday Festival at Madison Square Garden.

The Redmen represent the ride of New York basketball this year. They're ranked 17th in the country, have not lost a game in nine starts and figure to give Bobby Knight's monster team more than just token opposition.

But beating the boys from Indiana may be something else.

The Hoosier hotshots hardly broke a sweat while beating Columbia 106-63 and Manhattan 97-61 behind fabulous Scott May in earlier Festival games. St. John's, sparked by Frank Alagia, has struggled to beat Temple 67-59 and South Carolina 71-59.

"We can't run with them," says Carnesecca of Indiana, a team whose five starters average 6-feet-7. "If we try, they'll run us right into the East River. But we must play our own game as much as possible, the style that got us here."

The Redmen's game plan is to play a controlled, slowdown offense, stressing disciplined ballhandling and no wild shots.

While the country's No. 1 team was zeroing in on the Holiday Festival title in New York, No. 11 Louisville was locking one up at home. The Cardinals defeated Texas A&M 102-88 in the championship game of the Holiday Classic in Louisville.

In other weekend action, ninth-ranked North Carolina State beat Auburn 79-74; 10th-ranked Tennessee defeated Penn 77-70 and Tulane walloped Ohio State 80-65 in first-round games of the Sugar Bowl Classic in New Orleans; Rhode Island stunned 14th-ranked San Francisco 85-77 to win the Ocean State basketball classic in Providence, R.I.; No. 19 Minnesota trimmed Creighton 80-74 to win the Pillsbury Classic in Bloomington, Minn., and in the All-College Tournament at Oklahoma City, it was No. 19 Centenary 82, Bowling Green 69; Utah State 105, North Texas State 87; Eastern Kentucky 74, Oklahoma City 62, and Long Island University 69, Long Beach State 62.

Elsewhere, Kansas edged Nebraska 69-66, Colorado beat Oklahoma 61-50, Missouri stopped Oklahoma State 81-79 and Kansas State routed Iowa State 81-67 in the first round of the Big Eight Tournament at Kansas City; Wake Forest won the Gator Bowl tournament by whipping Florida 78-75 in overtime, and Detroit took the Motor City Classic with a 74-67 whipping of DePaul.

After disposing of Columbia with ridiculous ease, Indiana tore up Manhattan as May scored 32 points. Alagia, St. John's little package of dynamite in the backcourt, exploded for seven points in a 13-2 run late in the game to help the Redmen beat South Carolina in Saturday night's semis.

Rhode Island used its quickness and 39 points from Jim Williamson and Mark Cizynski to upset San Francisco.

Michael Thompson blocked seven shots and scored 21 points to lead undefeated Minnesota to its eighth straight victory and second straight Pillsbury Classic.

Nate Bland pumped in 20 points to boost Centenary over Bowling Green. Utah State took charge of both back-

boards and center Ed Gregg hit for 26 points to lead the Aggies past North Texas State. Carl Brown's 25 points led Eastern Kentucky over Oklahoma City. Nate Revels produced 20 points as LIU stopped Long Beach State.

Wake Forest won the Gator Bowl tournament in Jacksonville, Fla., as Rob Griffin scored 23 points, including four foul shots in the final 43 seconds. Jon

Ponsetto hurled in 22 points as Detroit won its own Motor City Classic.

Elsewhere, Gannon College defeated Navy 55-52 and Georgetown beat Colgate 51-49 in first-round games of the Porreco Cup basketball tournament in Erie, Pa. and Texas Tech turned back Colorado State 59-55 and Duquesne trimmed Oregon 78-74 in first-round action.

## Tulane swamps Ohio State cagers

By The Associated Press

Tulane came alive midway through the fourth quarter on a series of fast breaks to rout Ohio State 80-65 in the second game of the Sugar Bowl basketball tournament at New Orleans Sunday night.

For three and one-half quarters, neither Tulane nor Ohio State could take command of the game. For most of the contest, they swapped one and two point leads.

But Tulane's 6-foot-7 Phil Hicks began to assert himself in the late going, controlling the boards and passing off to swift guard Pierre Gaudin.

Hicks ended the night with 21 points and Gaudin with 20. High man for Ohio State was 6-foot guard Larry Bolden, who had 19 points.

Tulane led 35-31 after a cold-shooting, sloppily-played first half. Twenty-one fouls were called in the opening period, Ohio State's Craig Taylor and Fred Poole three fouls apiece by intermission, while Tulane's Jeff Cummings, Tom Hicks and Paul Yungst also had three.

Taylor and Ohio State's Terry Buras fouled out in the closing minutes of the game, as did Cummings.

In other weekend Ohio college basketball action, the revived Toledo Rockets roared to a fourth straight college basketball victory, but Dayton and Kent State dropped cliffhangers in weekend college basketball action Saturday.

In Oklahoma City Sunday, the Centenary Gents beat Bowling Green, 82-69, in the opening round play of the 40th annual All-College Basketball Tournament.

## Major college bowl games start

By JOHN NELSON

AP Sports Writer

The first full week of major college bowl games begins tonight when 13th-ranked Florida and No. 17 Maryland square off in the Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla., and one of the two teams is almost sure to lose a reputation that it can't win the big ones.

Both teams have lost bowl games over the past two years. But a tie is the only thing that will keep one of the teams from breaking that jinx tonight.

Florida, 9-2, also lost close regular-season contests in 1975 to North Carolina State and Georgia. While Maryland beat N.C. State, the Terrapins, 8-2-1, lost to Southeastern Conference opponent Tennessee and could manage just a tie with Kentucky in another SEC game.

The first bowl game that could have a bearing on the national championship is Wednesday night when Penn State meets once-beaten Alabama in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans. Earlier Wednesday, N.C. State and West Virginia, both unranked, meet in the Peach Bowl at Atlanta.

The fourth-ranked Crimson Tide, 10-1, will be out to break a bowl jinx of its own and enhance its chances of a national championship if No. 1 Ohio State and No. 2 Oklahoma lose their bowl games. Third-ranked Texas A&M

lost 20-0 to Southern California last Monday in the Liberty Bowl.

Alabama has lost its last eight bowl appearances. Linebacker Greg Buttle of the eighth-ranked Nittany Lions, 9-2, believes Alabama is the team to beat.

"Alabama deserves to be No. 1," he said Sunday. "The wishbone is hard to stop, and Alabama plays it better than anyone we've seen."

N.C. State, 7-3-1, scored a 49-13 victory over West Virginia, 8-3, in the 1972 Peach Bowl, and the two are expected to provide a high-scoring contest again this year.

On New Year's Day, Thursday, there are three bowl games, the Cotton, Rose and Orange Bowls, and all but the Cotton could provide this year's national champion.

Ohio State, 11-0, meets No. 11 UCLA, 8-2-1, for the second time this season in the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif., and Oklahoma, 10-1, and No. 5 Michigan, 8-

1-2, met in the Orange Bowl at Miami.

Twelfth-ranked Georgia, 9-2, and No. 18 Arkansas, 9-2, battle in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas.

The Buckeyes trounced UCLA 41-20 in midseason, but the Bruins have improved. Ohio State's chances of winning and topping Oklahoma as the country's best college football team will depend on how well they can contain UCLA All-American quarterback John Sciarra, who accounted for 1,907 total yards last season.

Oklahoma closed out a two-year NCAA probation this season and is appearing in its first bowl game since they defeated Penn State in the 1972 Sugar Bowl. Michigan, likewise, is making its first appearance in any bowl game other than the Rose Bowl, where it's played six times, the last time following the 1971 season.

In Saturday's major bowl game, Texas routed Colorado 38-21 in the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl.

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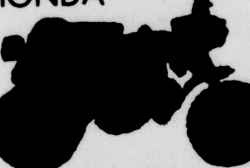
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# Fall of Vietnam Is Top Story of 1975

By JOHN BARBOUR  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

The top news stories of 1975 reflect what appears to be a nation, still stung by unbelievable daily events, trying to deal with the debris and delusions of a decade.

The top story of 1975 was the fall of Vietnam and Cambodia — so voted by the editors and news directors of Associated Press member newspapers, radio and TV stations.

Second was the assassination attempts on President Ford by two women, leftovers from the fringes of the radical '60s. That was closely followed by the capture of Patty Hearst.

Fourth was the fiscal crisis of New York City, nearly tied by (5) inflation, recession and the economy.

The others in the top ten were: (6) the Mayaguez incident; (7) the Watergate aftermath; (8) the questionable CIA activities; (9) Ford's new aides and Rockefeller's decision to drop out as a vice presidential nominee; (10) the disappearance of Jimmy Hoffa.

The events that peaked in the top stories of the year had begun long before — a war finally over; the radicalism and youth culture of the '60s playing out a strange, almost pathetic ending; the plight of cities over-reaching their revenues to pay for goals fashioned in a wealthier time; the adjustment of the nation to new economic imperatives; the rearrangement of government caught between Watergate and an election

year.

The year, as the editors saw it, appeared to be one of reassessment and turning inward.

Aside from U.S.-involved stories — the war, the Mayaguez, CIA activities — there were no major foreign stories in the top ten, not the Sinai Pact, nor Franco and Spain, Portugal, Gandhi, Northern Ireland, the Suez Canal opening, the Faisal assassination, the Helsinki summit, although all were on the ballot.

By a wide margin, the top story was the end of the war.

1. For the 30 years since the Japanese surrendered in 1945 Indochina had been locked in war. Governments rose and fell. Religious refugees fled to safety, and religious dissidents burned themselves to death in protests.

Ceasefires evaporated. Millions died. A French presence was frustrated and diminished. An American presence took its place and shared its fate.

Now the stage was set. The last American troops and the last American POWs were home. The last ceasefire had withered away. The last agreement was dead.

By New Year's Day, 1975, there was light at the end of the tunnel — but only for the Khmer Rouge of Cambodia, the Vietcong of South Vietnam, and the North Vietnamese.

Like silent dominoes on a felt pad, provinces fell one by one. First Phuoc Binh 40 miles northeast of Saigon, hardly a



**LAST CHANCE**—South Vietnamese civilians and soldiers brave the windy storm of whirling helicopter rotor blades to climb aboard a rescue craft in a threatened area near Tuy

Hoa. Thousands of refugees left the highlands region following a government decision not to defend the area against North Vietnamese forces.

shot fired. Then Ban Me Thuot, capital of Dar Lac Province in the Central Highlands.

President Nguyen Van Thieu decided to abandon the central highlands and to defend the coastal enclaves and Saigon. And more provinces fell without a shot fired. Thieu was in isolation in the Independence Palace.

Down went Hue, the ancient Imperial capital. Down went Danang, the second largest military base. Two thirds of South Vietnam fell in just three weeks, and it was early April.

South Vietnam drew the line at Xuan Loc, a little provincial

capital 35 miles east of Saigon. It put in place part of its 18th division and crack paratroops, pledged to stand and die. They did, and they inflicted the only major casualties of the entire offensive.

The Communists were in no hurry. They moved into place. The signal was clear: Surrender or face a massive and devastating attack. President Thieu resigned and others took over the job of negotiating. In the last week in April, the last 5,000 Americans were airlifted out, leaving a land where 55,000 Americans had died in 13 years from 1961 to 1973.

On April 30, Saigon fell. In Cambodia, the final offensive began on New Year's Day 1975.

Already 80 per cent of the countryside was in Khmer Rouge hands, while 60 per cent of the people had fled to gov-

ernment-held but shrinking territory. Before it was over, the capital of Phnom Penh, once a city of 500,000, was choking with two million refugees.

The city was cut off by road and river, sustained only by a U.S. airlift of supplies. The noose tightened with up to 30,000 Communist troops ringing the city. They moved slowly, deliberately. Some 70 rockets a day burst in the city's streets, meant to terrorize the civilian population, which held out in hope of U.S. help to the end.

But on April 1, tears in his eyes, Premier Lon Nol left Cambodia, just escaping artillery shells zinging into the airport. On April 11, U.S. Marines and helicopters flew into the capital in "Operation Eagle Pull," to remove the last Americans.

On April 17, the Khmer Rouge entered the city.

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## Public Sales

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BOB C. AMBURGY — Farm equipment, combine, 4 tractors, trucks, horses, 8 miles east of Lebanon, off I-71 on Warren County Road No. 7 to Olive Branch Road. 11:00 a.m. Darbyshire & Associates, Inc. Auctioneer.

**Wednesday, December 30, 1975**  
ESTATE SALE, Ross County Fairgrounds, 4 Mile N. of Chillicothe, Ohio on St. Rt. 104. 11:00, Lunch Served. Auctioneers: Merlin Woodruff-Jim Patterson - Gene Acton.

**Thursday, January 1, 1976**  
MR. AND MRS. ROBERT A. TAYLOR — Farm machinery, livestock, feed, 6-mile N. Washington C.H. on Prairie Rd. 10 a.m. Marting & Sons, Auctioneer.

**Saturday, January 3, 1976**  
FRANK E. BLACK — Tractors, trucks, machinery, cattle, 4 mi. S. Washington C.H. on New Martinsburg Rd. 10:30 a.m. Marting & Son, Auc.

**Tuesday, January 6, 1975**  
MR. & MRS. WILLIAM HENRY, Verna Wills, owners Livestock & Farm machinery, Located 7 Miles north of Bloomingburg on the Yatesville-Wissler Road. 10:30 a.m. Woodruff & Wilson, Auctioneers.

**ON THE HOUSE**

By ANDY LANG  
AP Newsfeatures

On property next to the Blue Ridge Parkway near the community of Glade Creek in North Carolina, there's an unusual house — a split level log cabin.

What's even more unusual is that the structure, the second home of Mr. and Mrs. Junior Johnson, was originally a 150-year-old cattle and feed barn located on a farm just outside Winston-Salem.

Oddity No. 3 is that the barn was not moved intact, but was taken apart piece by piece and reconstructed on land that Johnson had purchased six years earlier.

Auto racing fans will recognize the name of Junior Johnson (that Junior is not a nickname). He's a kind of living legend on the tough Winston Cup Grand National racing circuit, having built and raced fast cars for 25 years. Among the more than 50 major races he won was the Daytona 500 in 1960.

Having once decided to move the barn, Johnson identified each of the 208 logs in it with a tag. He used a front-end loader

to remove each log individually, since they were interlocked by hand-hewn notches. Before trucking the logs to his site, Johnson had to build a road into the heavily wooded area.

"Everybody who heard of the idea thought it was crazy," says Johnson, "but after the logs were repositioned in their correct order and the structure began to take shape, people kept coming by constantly to see how the job was progressing. I even had a few offers to sell the place before it was completed."

He admits that Roaford Semones, a carpenter from Hillsville, Va., and Newton Edwards, a rock mason from Roaring Gap, N.C., did most of the actual work, following the directions of the Johnsons, whose principal residence is in Ingalls Hollow, N.C.

The house is 36 feet long and 20 feet wide. Besides having an authentic exterior, its interior is laden with antiques and hand-made items. Added to the front was a 10-foot-wide porch, built of oak and pine with columns of rough chestnut logs and with an old-time, hand-made porch swing.

As you enter the split level cabin on the ground floor, you walk into a den with a large stone fireplace, two sofas and an oval braided rug. The floor is pegged oak, and there are large natural oak beams which jut down from the ceiling. To the left of the den is the kitchen, with cabinets made from chestnut wood. There's a stove that dates back to the turn of the century and a small dinette set.

Directly beyond the den is a dining room with a 100-year-old table. Off this room are Dutch doors leading to an offset back porch, completely screened. The doors are made from flooring from the loft of the old barn.

There is an upstairs and a downstairs bedroom, each with a bathroom. Both bedrooms were built from the stable section of the barn. Each has a king-size bed with headboards made from planks from the barn.

There is no insulation other than the natural one from the 8-to-10-inch logs, made airtight by two tons of cement mortar used to fill the spaces between them. The fire is usually roaring in the fireplace, but when it gets a bit too cold, the house is heated by electricity.

Johnson, "to get away from the work pressures that are always associated with auto racing."

The Appian Way runs from Rome south through Capua and Brindisi, Italy.

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## Arrests

### POLICE

**SATURDAY** - Steven D. Stemple, 18, of 512 S. Fayette St., failure to maintain an assured clear distance ahead.

**SUNDAY** - Ronald Langley, 35, Mount Sterling, warrant for failure to appear; Frederick A. Rittenhouse, 50, Chillicothe, failure to yield right of way.

### PATROL

#### For speeding:

**SUNDAY** - Joseph J. Balzer, 21, Cincinnati; Vanessa J. Wood, 20, Eastlake.

**SATURDAY** - Michael L. Coe, 19, Jeffersonville.

**FRIDAY** - Edward A. Carver, 19, Middletown.

**THURSDAY** - Sanford S. Satullo II, 21, Fairview Park; Michael E. Young, 24, Jeffersonville; David M. Jones, 21, Cleveland, Tenn.; Robert D. Millisor, 20, Columbus.

**THURSDAY** - Andronike C. Tsamas, 38, New York, N.Y.

**WEDNESDAY** - Charles E. Stethem, 30, Jamestown.

Dec. 21 - William C. Harris Jr., 21, Youngstown.

### SHERIFF

**SATURDAY** - Norman F. Kimball, 36, Good Hope, private warrant for assault; Robert L. Huff, 29, of 1755 Mark Road, private warrant for assault.

## Drug overdose report probed

Washington C.H. police reported a drug overdose over the weekend and the Fayette County Sheriff's Department reported a larceny and a dog bite.

A 16-year-old Washington C.H. boy was reported by city police to have taken an overdose of aspirin Sunday afternoon because his girlfriend had broken up with him. The youth was treated and released at Fayette Memorial Hospital.

A Jeffersonville woman's car had 10 gallons of gasoline siphoned from it sometime between 11 p.m. Christmas Day and noon Dec. 26. Fayette County Sheriff's deputies reported the larceny occurred at the Shirley L. Langley residence and are investigating.

Alice A. Robinson, 43, Bloomington, was bitten on the calf of the leg at 2:30 p.m. Friday at the intersection of West Street and Biddle Boulevard in Bloomington by a German shepherd dog. Ms. Robinson was treated by her family physician.

More than 1,100 Indian braves and their leaders attended the gathering at Ft. Greenville, leading to the Treaty of Greenville signed by 90 chiefs in 1795, after more than 50 days of preliminary talks at the Ohio fort.

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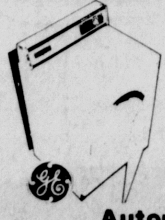
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## Over weekend for deputies, police officers

# Icy roads, snow create rash of traffic mishaps

A combination already icy roads and wet snow falling from the sky created many traffic accidents for the Fayette County Sheriff's Department and the Washington C.H. Police Department over the weekend. Injuries sustained from those mishaps were fortunately at a minimum and no one injured was admitted to the hospital.

### POLICE

**SUNDAY** 5:39 p.m. - Cars driven by Cynthia A. Palmer, 20, Georgetown, and Cynthia D. Love, 18, Kerr, collided at the intersection of E. Court and S. Fayette STREETS. Damage to the autos was estimated as moderate but neither driver was injured.

4 p.m. - Cars driven by Frederick A. Rittenhouse, 50, of 1014 Dayton Ave. and George D. Claytor, 69, Rt. 4, Washington C.H. struck each other at the intersection of Temple and Wilson streets. Rittenhouse was cited by police for failing to yield right of way.

**SATURDAY** 6:05 p.m. - A rear-end collision involving cars driven by Kyle E. Hargis, 36, Frankfort, and Steven D. Stemple, 17, of 512 S. Fayette St., occurred on W. Court Street near the Circle Avenue intersection. Stemple was charged with failing to maintain an assured clear distance ahead.

4 p.m. - A car belonging to Billie A. Carper, 229 Kennedy Ave., was struck by an unidentified driver while parked at Hidy Foods store, Columbus Avenue. Police reported they have a witness to the incident and are continuing their investigation.

A car belonging to Paul A. Ruch, 204 E. Oakland Ave., was struck by a hit-skip driver while parked in front of the Rush residence Saturday morning. Damage was minor.

### SHERIFF

**SUNDAY** 10:23 p.m. - A car driven by James W. Wheeler, 27, Milledgeville, traveled out of control on icy Ohio 729, one-tenth mile north of Milledgeville and struck a fence belonging to Ford Wilson, 8849 Ohio 729-

NW. Damage was minor and Wheeler was unhurt.

7 p.m. - An unidentified driver struck a car driven by Virginia L. Wilson, 41, Rt. 1, when he traveled left of center of Ohio 41-S near the Rowe Ging Road intersection and side-swiped Ms. Wilson's auto. Damage was moderate and deputies are investigating.

6 p.m. - A car driven by Mary Ann Valentine, 29, Cincinnati, traveled off U.S. 35, four-tenths of a mile from the Hoppes Road intersection and struck a fence owned by Drexel Hynes. She was not hurt.

5:45 p.m. - A car driven by Barbara A. Paul, 20, Jamestown, skidded off Ohio 734 near Pleasantview Road and struck a fence belonging to Robert Agle, Jeffersonville. Damage to the auto was estimated as moderate by sheriff's deputies.

4:10 p.m. - A driver and two passengers were injured in an accident on W. High Street near the Main Street intersection in Jeffersonville, but none of the injured persons sought treatment according to sheriff's deputies. The mishap occurred when a car driven by Jan M. King, 17, Columbus, skidded on wet pavement and struck a utility pole. She showed visible signs of injury and her passengers: Vickie I. Green, Xenia and Bertha M. Green, 17, Xenia, both claimed injury at the scene.

12:25 a.m. - A car driven by John M. Schlichter, 17, Bloomington, skidded off Danville Road near the Myers Road intersection and struck a fence belonging to Jess Schlichter, Bloomington. Damage was moderate.

**SATURDAY** 10:15 p.m. - A car driven by Harry A. Bushey, 34, of 3221 Ford Road, traveled off Bloomington-New Holland Road at Hoppes Road and struck a fence belonging to Roy E. Coe, 1416 Bloomington-New Holland Road. Bushey was charged with driving while intoxicated.

1 a.m. - A car driven by Steven M. Taylor, 22, of 531 Third St., traveled left of center off Ohio 753, seven-tenths of a

mile north of Ghormley Road and struck a fence owned by Herbert Hoppes, 9139 Ohio 753. Taylor showed visible signs of injury at the accident scene but was not treated according to officials at Fayette Memorial Hospital.

**FRIDAY** 11:10 p.m. - A car driven by Martha Creech, 28, of 1025 Dayton Ave., went out of control on Ohio 41-N, three-tenths of a mile north of Hickory Lane and struck a Dayton Power and Light utility pole; a mailbox owned by Craig Knisley, 1803 Ohio 41-N, and a fence belonging to David L. Baughn, 168 Eastview Drive. Ms. Creech's auto was demolished in the accident and she was visibly injured. Officials at Fayette Memorial Hospital reported she was treated for multiple abrasions and contusions and then released.

7:50 p.m. - A car driven by Barry O'Brien, 34, of 1276 Dayton Ave., skidded into a tree belonging to Paul W. Dowler, 858 Jamison Road, three-tenths of a mile from U.S. 35. O'Brien was uninjured.

7:45 p.m. - A car driven by David A. Barton, 17, of 2053 Bogus Road, struck a Dayton Power and Light Co. Utility pole and a mailbox belonging to Paul Dowler, 858 Jamison Road, at the same location mentioned in the previous

accident. Sheriff's deputies stated two traffic mishaps other than both there was no connection between the drivers skidded on the icy overpass.

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## WSHS senior places second in VFW democracy contest

After barely missing "the money" each of the last two years, a Washington Senior High School student captured a \$50 U.S. Savings Bond in the 1975 Voice of Democracy Contest sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Timothy O'Flynn, a senior at Washington Senior High School, took second place in the District 11 competition held in Columbus recently. The VFW presents savings bonds to the top three finishers in each district, and O'Flynn had finished fourth in two previous attempts.

Nearly 500 entrants representing 33 high schools had originally entered the competition which required each participant to tape record a three to five minute essay on "What the Bicentennial Means to Me."

A preliminary screening narrowed

the field to 10 finalists, and a panel of three judges selected the winners. First place was won by Glenn Kapetansky of Gahanna. Richard Wonderling also of Gahanna captured third place. They won \$100 and \$25 respectively. All high school sophomores, juniors and seniors nationwide are eligible to enter.

O'Flynn's essay centered on America's strength, its power. He discussed some of the elements which give America its "POWER" in world relationships: the Patriotism of its people, their Optimism, a great deal of Work, a high level of Education, and acceptance of Responsibility.

Scheduled to graduate in June, O'Flynn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark O'Flynn, 704 E. Market St., will use his prize money to continue his education after leaving high school.

## Heritage of Sousa for bands?

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The heritage of composer John Philip Sousa will guide elementary and secondary school bands through the nation's bicentennial, the president of the American School Band Directors Association predicts.

Songs from the past will "remind us of our heritage" and reinforce studies of historical events from the last 200 years, said Alvin Bohms of Fraser, Mich., president of the association which is meeting here for its 23rd annual convention.

The musical celebration of the nation's 200th birthday will most likely feature compositions such as Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever" and other historic marches, Bohms said Saturday.

While school bands take on a major role in the bicentennial celebration, Bohms hopes they will also remind

Americans of the role music plays in their everyday lives.

"It's one of those things that helps make life more worth living," he said. And, school bands are important as a way to teach youngsters discipline, teamwork and "a skill they can be proud of."

The bands' renditions of the historic songs, however, will sound much different from the way the songs were first played, the 33-year band director said.

In the days of the pioneers, "with five or six people you'd have a band," he explained. The music was not well developed because the most time was devoted to essential survival.

That all changed, he said, with the nation's progress and prosperity bringing more leisure time and a chance to refine musical instruments and polish performances.

## Polish trawler nabbed off coast

NEW YORK (AP) — For the second time in two months, a Polish fishing vessel has been seized for poaching along the Atlantic seaboard, according to the U.S. Coast Guard.

The Lepus, a 288-foot stern trawler with a crew of 98, was seized by the Coast Guard on Sunday 11 miles off the coast of Long Island with 364 tons of mackerel aboard, a spokesman said.



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